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or Executor Guardia Receiver Committee

ON DEPOSIT SUB- CHECK.

certificates of deposit. es, drafts, coupons, &c. cks bonds and other as trons without charge. for trustees and public

ARTHUR CHAPMAN Vice-President.

HENRY O HARRIS Trust Officer

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John Swartz
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Mahlon K. Dunham
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DEPARTMENT.

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HENRY MOON
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Home at Factory Prices."
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OR and BUILDER
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Ave., Bristol, Pa. 11-8-11 ly

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D. THOMAS
Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
EXTRACTION OF TEETH S OXIDE.
ROM 1ST W UT STREET

Three Thousand Circulation.
The Gazette's circulation is 8000 copies weekly According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers Advertisers, consider this fact

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 41. NO. 43 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1914. — PRICE THREE CENTS

Special This Week

Pistachio Ice Cream

EVERYBODY LOVES IT

Telephone Us
your needs for Ice Cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line, and our ice creams and ices are famous for their high grade excellence. Parties, receptions, weddings, etc., with the least trouble is made. Orders delivered free.

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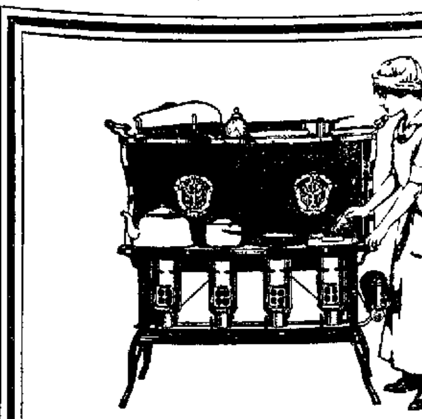


KITCHEN ECONOMY
One burner, or four—low flame or high—a slow fire or hot one No coal, soot or ashes
New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove
means better cooking at less cost—and a cool, clean kitchen.
In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc Also a new stove with Fireless Cooking Oven
At all dealers and general stores
The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

EDGELY ETCHINGS

The following Philadelphians were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry Mc Laughlin Riverview Miss Fannie Cowell, Miss K Kerr Miss N L Huzzard Miss A M Vree William Tyler, Ernest Cowell R Kerr Sr, and R Kerr, Jr

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Ahlee and child, of Wilmington Del spent the Memorial Day holiday with Mr and Mrs Edward Lewis of Riverview

Mr and Mrs Aldrich Warren of Philadelphia, were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Edgely

Sunday was a regular boat launching day at Edgely, all of the pleasure craft here now being in commission

Edward Vansciver of this place was the guest of his mother at Burlington on Sunday

Mrs Fred Ellis of New York has returned to her home after a visit with her sister Mrs William L Johnson at Riverview

Prof Thompson of Mt Airy entertained a number of his pupils at his home here over Saturday and Sunday

William Linton, an instructor at Girard College Philadelphia, was the guest of friends here over Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs S S Kensil and John E Sowden of Philadelphia were the guests of relatives here over Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs Joseph Adams of upper Edgely were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives at Beverly N J

Robert C Fisher entertained a number of friends on his motor boat on Sunday

Charles Strunfels and William Barrett, of the pike above Green Lane, have fixed up their yards in fine shape and they now present a very attractive appearance

A number of Philadelphians were in this village on Monday looking for sites for summer residences

William Davis and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying their summer residence along the river just above this place, this being the twentieth year they have been here

Ernest Cowell and Captain Tyler have discovered a new way of finding how much water there is at certain points and is as follows Run as close to shore as you can and if you hit a rock you know there is not enough water They tried their theory on Sunday with the result of a badly damaged tile on the boat

Owing to the destruction of their property, Emil ... the Foundry Company has placed "Keep Out" signs at the entrance thereto and will prosecute all trespassers

George Rogers of Bloomsdale was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia the fore part of the week

Mr and Mrs Harry Rogers of Bloomsdale entertained a number of relatives and friends from Philadelphia over Saturday and Sunday

'Ivy Lawn' the handsome home of Henry Gledhill and family on the pike presents a beautiful appearance with the large number of blooming trees and plants

One of our amateur gardeners in speaking of potatoes says the crop is coming along fine and also adds that the potato bugs were sitting on the fence waiting for the vines to come out of the ground And we are almost convinced of the same opinion

Britt Allen says he doesn't mind walking home from Bristol nor riding a bicycle but the other evening he had two wheels and he says hereafter one will be enough as "too much is plenty"

Edward Smith and family have moved from Bristol to Edgely

Oxford Valley.

Mr and Mrs Robert Chance, of Philadelphia were guests of Mr and Mrs C W Spencer on Saturday and Sunday

The public school closed for summer vacation on Monday of this week The closing entertainment was given on Friday of last week followed by refreshments The roll for May contains about a dozen names The teacher Miss Martha Stradling will probably return next fall

Mrs John Stradling has for several years received flags from the Post at Langhorne for decorating the graves of soldiers buried near this place The supply was received last week in time for the usual ceremony

Peaches promise an abundant crop

John Stradling continues too ill to attend to business regularly

Of three weddings on Wednesday this week in or about Falls township one was that of Granville Stradling son of Mr and Mrs C Y Stradling and Etta Dickel daughter of Henry Dickel, of Fallsington

Harry and Elizabeth Spencer were visiting his parents here on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Cox Erwin of Philadelphia were visitors here Saturday and Sunday

It has been estimated that the contribution to the apple market from the far Northwest during the present year will amount to 10 000 cars By 1916 the output, basing calculations on present acreage of young trees will be at least 30 000 cars and it would not be surprising if the large growers if the total reached 60 000 cars by 1919 At the present average price for apples that would mean finding a market for $1 ... worth of the fruit This price will not be maintained, however, unless some way of handling the fruit in a systematic manner shall be devised and the growers are already taking the matter up with the shippers There are many organizations of growers in the Northwest and it is entirely likely that some scheme bringing the membership of all these into one association will be the result of the present agitation The problem has already been met and solved by the growers of other kinds of fruit in a smaller way and it is quite likely that the same methods will be successful when applied to apples

NEWTOWN NOTES

Students wishing to enter George School took their examinations at the school on May 23d

The annual alumni banquet of the Newtown high school will be held at the residence of Miss Margaret Mather on south State street on Saturday evening June 6th The class day exercises and commencement will be held in Newtown hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 8th and 9th

The commencement address will be given by Hon John M Patterson, of Philadelphia

Mrs Hannah Allen who has been suffering with rheumatism for several weeks, is now at St Francis hospital, Trenton, for treatment

Miss Willie H Burnsley has returned from a visit to the family of Frank Cresson at Easton

Captain Larsen, of Port Cortez Honduras has come to the home of Mrs Barbara Amonson where his wife has been for several months

Miss Laura Rose who spent the early part of her life in Newtown has entered Christ Church hospital Bala

Robert Powell has completed his course in medicine at Howard University in Washington, D C

Mr and Mrs Erastus Roberts and children of Titusville, are spending some time with the family of Capt Thomas P Chambers

Albert Afflerbach and Harry Jones have been taking a motorcycle trip to the Delaware Water Gap

S Warren Trego who has been spending some time in California returned home last week

Herbert Twining is now employed as bookkeeper for the Newtown Cut Wheat Cereal and Trading Company.

Mrs Emma Gumpper has gone to Willow Grove to spend the summer

Mrs H C Thornton and Miss May Goodman have gone to Ocean Grove to spend several weeks before they go to Maine to spend the summer

Sylvanus Parker in the employ of the A W and W M Watson Co, recently cut his left hand badly while at work in the planing mill

Trolley cars will run on half hour schedule between Newtown and Langhorne on Saturdays and Sundays during the summer

"Fawn Lodge" situated on the banks of the Neshaminy near town was occupied for the first time this year by the members of the Pinochle Club for the week end

The Loyal Temperance Legion conducted an entertainment at its closing meeting for the season last week

The School Board has appointed the following teachers to succeed Miss O'Donnell as assistant principal, Miss Mary W Snell, of Palmyra, N J for the seventh grade to succeed Miss Swift, Miss M Edna Chamberlin, of Newtown Miss Marion Smith of Boothwyn, Pa, will teach the second primary grade and drawing to succeed Miss Nelson The vacancy in the first primary has not been filled

Newtown is gay with Chautauqua pennants, etc, which announce a week beginning on June 11th of refreshing and splendid entertainment. The tent will be pitched on the school grounds the same as last year Tickets for the season are now selling and everything gives promise of another live week in our town

The social events of prominence this week were a large reception on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs J Herman Barnfley was hostess, and the large home wedding on Wednesday evening, when Miss Eva W Atkinson was married to Taylor Richards Mr and Mrs Richards will reside in Trenton

Isaac Vanartsdalen is slowly improving from a very critical operation for appendicitis which he underwent at his home here last Tuesday

Emilie Gleanings.

Mrs Ernest Kellett and daughter, Rhoda, were visiting relatives in Chester over Sunday

Miss Laura Aldred, of Philadelphia is spending the week with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Aldred

Mrs Albert Randall Mrs William Hilborn, Mrs Louis Cox and Mrs James Mathers attended the first quarterly conference of the Emilie M E and Tullytown churches held at Tullytown on last Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Mahlon Hankins were visitors in Holmesburg on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Herbert L Mathers and son of Glenside were visiting the former's parents, Mr and Mrs James Mathers on Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Hibbs and children spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Willis Hibbs

Miss Elizabeth Lumpkin and Edna Trimper, of Philadelphia, and Mr and Mrs Mert Brodnix, of Oxford Valley, were guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Darrah over Sunday

Edward Stein spent Saturday and Sunday with Joseph Everett

Miss Sara Hutton spent the week-end with Mrs Philip Gokler

Anthony Sickles of near Fallsington, died on Saturday evening, May 30th

Frank and Robert Reed spent Sunday at the home of James M Vansant, of Hulmeville

Mrs Millard Reed and daughter, Irene spent Thursday in Trenton

Miss Florence Hilborn of Horsham, was visiting her parents over Sunday

Miss Elsie Lodge was the guest of Mr and Mrs Harvey Lodge, of Germantown, on Sunday

Mr and Mrs Hibbs Buckman, of Langhorne, spent Thursday evening with Mrs Anna White

Mr and Mrs George Wright and son, of Princeton, were visiting Mrs. Ida Wright on Sunday

Miss Anna Updike was home on Sunday Miss May Lynn was her guest during the afternoon.

Miss Mattie Booz of Philadelphia, was the over Sunday guest of her sister, Edna Booz

Mrs Leo Lynn and brother, Earl Wright, attended a dance at Yardley on Friday evening

Mr and Mrs Edward Weaver and niece, Hazel Lynn spent last Sunday at Atlantic City

Mr and Mrs Jesse Magill and family of Bensalem, and Mrs William Jackson and daughter, of Tacony, were entertained by Mr and Mrs Frank Wright last Sunday in honor of Mrs Wright's birthday

Mr and Mrs William Lovett, Miss Gretchen Magill and Frank Hibbs attended the Philadelphia-Boston baseball game played in Philadelphia on Decoration Day

Mrs Ida Wright was visiting friends in Parkland on Saturday.

The Christian Endeavor social will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Malzahn on Friday evening, June 5th

Sunday school Sunday morning at 9 45. Preaching by the pastor at 10.45

When a woman discovers she has made a bad mistake in marrying she says the man in the case hypnotized her.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

Another of our old residents has passed away, Anthony R Sickels who died at his home at West Morrisville, on Saturday evening Mr Sickles had lived in this neighborhood all his life and moved from his farm near the village, in the spring to West Morrisville He leaves a wife and two sons Harry and Leon B Sickles The funeral was held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon Interment at St James graveyard, Bristol

Hiram Bateman had his wrist severely hurt while unloading a coal car at the station The heavy door of the car fell, imprisoning his hand, and he was unable to get it out until the car was unloaded

Mrs Charles H Carver is spending a week in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr and Mrs Edward Bailey

Miss Emma L Moon attended the May Musical Festival held in Convention hall in Philadelphia last Wednesday evening

Mrs W N Watson, of Philadelphia was a guest at Dr J N Richards for several days last week

The showers on Wednesday evening were very welcome as the great heat and dust was very uncomfortable

John Hickey our local blacksmith, had his foot badly mashed while engaged in hooping a wheel

Charles, son of Thomas Patterson of Penns Manor was seriously hurt while gearing up a vicious horse The animal kicked the boy in the head, cutting two large gashes and fracturing the skull, rendering him unconscious Dr Wetmore dressed the wound and Dr McCullough was called in consultation It is thought he will recover

Miss Jennie B Moon spent several days visiting friends at Edgely and Maple Beach last week

Miss Nellie Kough, of Newport, Pa, has been visiting her sister, Miss Irene Kough, teacher in the intermediate school here On Friday the two sisters started to Worcester Mass, to witness the graduation of another sister Miss Jessie Kough, who has been taking a course at the school of Domestic Science

Mr and Mrs George Moore and daughter Anna of Trenton Junction spent Sunday evening with relatives here

Andrew Sterling who has been quite ill is now improving in health

Miss Laura Jones of Trenton, was a guest over night of Mrs Martha Rowe and Miss Annie Moon and also visited other friends in the village

Leo Smith and sister, Miss Stella Smith, of Trenton formerly of this place, spent Sunday with his uncle, Frank J Smith Leo Smith enters West Point June 15th where he expects to remain four years

Mrs Tacie Gillingham of Moorestown, a former resident here, was an over night visitor at Mrs Anna Mason's, and calling on other friends in the village.

William L Krith of Quakertown, has been elected supervising principal of the schools of Falls township in place of Mr Neagley, resigned

Miss Emily Carter, who graduated from the high school, will take up a course at the Rider, Moore & Stewart College in Trenton next fall

The alumni of the high school will hold their annual social in Library hall next Saturday evening Progressive games and dancing will enliven the occasion Members are permitted to ask one guest

Mrs H Clinton Neagley will entertain the Friends Sewing Circle next Thursday, which will be the last meeting of the season

Miss Lily M Moon visited Mrs A M Leavitt at Avon-by-the Sea on Sunday, making the trip there and back by auto

Mr and Mrs Howard Maxwell of Wissinoming, and Misses Gladys and Alice Bloomfield of Tullytown, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs F H Smith on Sunday

The funeral of Josiah Eastburn was held at the Hicksite meeting house on Friday afternoon The interment was in the beautiful cemetery of Riverview, Trenton

Miss Eleanore Headley has been entertaining Miss Alice Taylor, of Bordentown

The pupils of the grammar school enjoyed a picnic on Monday to celebrate the closing of the school term

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Harold Ely, who is employed in Buffalo, has been visiting his father, Elmer E Ely, of Cornwells avenue

Miss Edith Bird of Beverly, was visiting in Cornwells last week, and Charles Gilbert and family returned to Beverly with her for the holidays

Mr and Mrs Alvin Lippincott entertained a party of friends on Memorial Day They all enjoyed the day fully

A surprise party was given to J. Reading Jenks last Friday evening

William McVeagh and family spent the holiday with Mrs McVeagh of Langhorne

Mr and Mrs Gilbert H Blaker and daughter, Mary Frances, of East Orange, N J, spent an enjoyable holiday with their parents Mr and Mrs Charles H Blaker

A party of six young men spent Memorial Day with Mrs Mary Hegeland, of State road

The P O S of A members were guests at the Methodist church on Sunday evening Mr Hockman chose their motto, God, Our Country, Our Order,' for his talk and used "In the beginning God," as his text

Mrs John Lyons, of Wilmington, and her baby spent the latter part of the week with her mother Mrs S L Jenkins

Mrs Randall, who lives on the Strickler place while sitting at the second story window last Saturday was struck by a stray shot from a rifle The shot entered her upper jaw just above the teeth, passed into the mouth and through her tongue

The Business Men's Association had a lively meeting on Monday evening A fire department was advocated, with the instalment of a chemical engine if the desired funds can be raised

Our oldest resident, Mrs Whelan, who lives on Station avenue, was very ill on Saturday, but is again able to attend to her home and farm

The one sure thing is that one can't be sure of anything in this world

Fighting your way through the world does not mean treating others unfairly.

If people follow your advice they always have some one to blame their failures on

There are all kinds of people in this old world—except the kind that talk the dialect found in some books

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F J Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mr and Mrs John Stackhouse of Philadelphia were recent visitors of Mrs John Stackhouse, Sr

Mrs Frederick Specht is very ill at the present writing

The Sophomores entertained the seniors at the high school on Monday evening

Mr and Mrs Frederick Goodnow of Philadelphia were recent visitors to relatives

Mrs Margaret Linton Howell of Washington D C has been visiting Mrs Mary E Linton

Miss Margaret Tyler has returned from Atlantic City

Miss Helen Palmer will spend June with relatives in Chicago

Miss Lucille Gawthrop of Philadelphia Hugh Eastburn ... and William Hough, of ... were week end visitors at the home of Mrs B Frank Ridge

Mr and Mrs Charles ... of Philadelphia were visiting relatives on Saturday

The social and business meeting of the Methodist C E was held at the home of Miss Laura Coord on Monday evening

Mrs J H Bandh ... Mr J W Bender of Brooklyn have returned to their home after having spent the month of May with Dr and Mrs H C Terry Mr and Mrs Chris Bumbach of Hawley N J and F W Bender of Brooklyn and Dr H B Cox, of Philadelphia were guests of Dr and Mrs Terry on Decoration Day

Mrs Alfred Wildman and children Florence and Charles are spending the week at Ocean City

Misses Edith and Ethel ... of New York, spent the week end with Miss Mildred Elberson

Miss Sara T Marshall is spending some time at Ocean City

Mr and Mrs Vandew of Philadelphia, were visiting relatives on Decoration Day

Bellevue has opened for the season Its good management and popularity to the Bucks County Country Club assures a most successful season

Mrs Jones, of Los Angeles, Cal is visiting her sister Mrs ... by Taylor

Mr and Mrs Wilfred ... of Bristol, are spending the summer in Langhorne

Miss Gertrude Mitchell will ... burg has been visiting her grandparents, Mr and Mrs ...

Miss Elizabeth ... has returned from a week's visit to Princeton

Frank G Rowe has taken possession of the flour and feed business recently purchased by him of Samuel C ... shore

Rev Bingham will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the high school on Sunday

There was a wide general interest in the Memorial Day exercises ... number of children of the Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools parading with the veterans ... good music by our English band ... a clear day and a profusion of flowers to mark the spot where our faithful soldiers rest all tended to make our Memorial Day a fitting tribute

"The Dansant" at the B C C on Saturday afternoon was a great success and the opening of the club for the season's pleasure was marked by a large attendance of the club members and their friends Flowers and flags lent to the club a holiday air and the number dining on the veranda attested to the popularity of the club's cuisine and the freshness of nature's panorama ... In the evening was well attended also the music for the day being much appreciated. Great interest was centered in golf

Elmer Girton has improved his property by a cement wall

Thomas K Gumpert has completed extensive improvements on his property

Mr Vivian and family ... have moved into the ... they having purchased one half the double house

The Woman's Independence Bell

A beautiful bronze Justice Bell will be presented to the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association by a Philadelphia woman. This will be an exact replica of the original Liberty Bell in Independence Hall The order was placed a few days ago The Woman's Justice Bell will weigh two thousand pounds to be made of the best obtainable bronze ... The diameter at the mouth will be forty six inches, and the height ... feet The cost will be seven thousand dollars at least Its tone will ring in the Key of E which is the key of nature The clapper however is to be silent until Pennsylvania women are enfranchised Four finely woven chains will hold the clapper fast until the day when ... in Philadelphia will ... ringing

A ceremony is being planned for the casting of the bell in ... This will take place in the ...

During the campaign ... following the passage of the Suffrage Bill through the second legislature a guard of honor will escort this Woman's Justice Bell all through the State's sixty-seven counties ... until election day in ... will be permitted to enter Philadelphia

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association is very proud that this gift should be so fittingly made to the women of the Keystone State and the home of the original Liberty Bell which was inscribed to "proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof"

Why They Like the Record

Ask a dozen readers of The Philadelphia Record' why they prefer it to any other newspaper and you'll get a dozen different answers It is the favorite of each because it is strong est in the particular news field which especially interests him Boil down the answers and you'll find a consensus of opinion that it's a well balanced, all-around newspaper covering with exceptional fairness and accuracy every field of human activity

"The Philadelphia Record" has no hobbies and plays no favorites It gives all the news for just what it is worth It steers clear of sensationalism It is clean and wholesome Its sporting department is a tower of strength Its financial reports are authoritative Producers swear by its market quotations Its editorial policies command respect and confidence Its good-natured cartoons ... hit off the leading topics of the day Good judges deem De Mar the best cartoonist in the country

The same reasons which make the daily issue of The Philadelphia Record" a favorite have popularized the Sunday issue The Sunday Record includes, besides the usual daily features, a live Magazine section devoted to women's interests science and invention, the entertainment of the little folks, special articles of news interest, and humor There is also a four-page section of colored comics and a weekly fiction magazine

The daily issue and the Sunday issue of "The Philadelphia Record" appealing as they do to every member of the family, are leaders in their respective fields, and deserve the popularity they have achieved

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

SOME FIRST THINGS

The first oratorio of George Frederick Handel greatest of all composers of that style of musical drama was given its initial performance 190 years ago when Handel was in his twentieth year This oratorio was based on the Passion and was a work of considerable merit although not as great as his subsequent oratorios "Saul Messiah, Samson," Israel in Egypt Solomon,' Judas Maccabaeus and Jephthah " Handel early developed a passion for music and at the age of seven he was placed under the tuition of Zachau organist of the Halle Cathedral His first opera "Almira," was completed when he was still in his teens Although his operas were successful, it was by his oratorios that he obtained his enduring fame, and his "Messiah" is considered by most musicians to be the sublimest work of its kind ever composed Handel lost his eyesight some years before his death but continued to perform in public and even to compose He died in London 155 years ago, on the anniversary of the first public performance of his initial oratorio, and was buried in Westminster Abbey

The first abolitionist or anti-slavery society in America was organized in Philadelphia 139 years ago, the membership being composed principally of Quakers Thomas Paine author of "The Age of Reason," "The Rights of Man" "Common Sense" and other revolutionary works, was one of the earliest leaders of the anti-slavery propaganda After the revolution the campaign against slavery was resumed but it did not reach an acute stage until after the second war with Great Britain In the meantime the United States, following the example set by England, had abolished the slave trade A national anti-slavery society was founded in Philadelphia in 1833 Seven years later the abolitionists divided on the question of the formation of a political party and the two wings remained active on separate lines until the Civil war between the North and South settled the question at a tremendous cost of life and treasure Before the final triumph however abolition had its martyrs in Elijah Lovejoy and John Brown while many of its leaders were mobbed and subjected to various indignities

The first Orangeman the monarch after whom the association of Irish Protestants was afterward named, was William of Orange who was crowned King of England as William III on April 11 in 1689 The year following, William went to Ireland with an army of Protestants and defeated his father and predecessor James II, in a sanguinary battle on the Boyne River The anniversary of this conflict has been celebrated as Orange Day by Irish Protestants ever since the organization of the Orange Lodge in 1795 "Remember the Boyne" is still the rallying cry of those Irish Protestants who have lately been so vigorous in their opposition to home rule William III of Orange the hero of Irish Protestants, was born in The Hague the son of William Prince of Orange and Mary, daughter of Charles I, in 1650 He married Princess Mary daughter of James II and when his father-in-law lost the favor of the English people by his arbitrary measures the Prince of Orange was invited to take possession of the English crown James fled to France and William after his coronation, made successful war on his predecessor's following in Ireland

The first appearance of the name of Nome in the pages of history was in a chart published by the British admiralty in 1849 in which Cape Nome appeared on a map, but the famous Alaskan city of that name did not spring up until the discovery of gold in that region in June 1898 Nome celebrated its thirteenth birthday April 1 1914 Its population in 1901 time was about 15 000 but in 1910 it had shrunk to 2600 The history of Nome has been that of scores of other towns that were the centres of excitement over the discovery of precious metals It went up like a rocket and came down like a stick The depopulation of Nome has been carried to a point where the inhabitants now represent the survival of the fittest—or the most fortunate The high cost of living at Nome during the days of the gold rush made it necessary for most of the early settlers to make an immediate strike or get out and in 1900 Congress had to vote relief to the miners of the district

The first regular theatre in America was opened in Philadelphia 160 years ago with a performance by the English company brought to the colonies by Mr and Mrs Lewis Hallam There was bitter opposition to the erection of a playhouse in the Quaker City but permission was finally obtained on the condition that the actors offered nothing indecent or immoral The American stage was doubtless established by the Spaniards in Mexico but the first theatrical performances of which anything definite is known were given by French amateurs in Quebec in 1694 The first English dramatic performance in the New World was given by Moody an English actor of Irish characters, in the island of Jamaica in 1745 Four years later Otway's "The Orphan," was presented in Boston and caused a tremendous scandal, which resulted in the suppression of the theatre in the Hub for nearly half a century In 1749 an attempt was made to open a theatre in Philadelphia but the promoters were arrested and bound over to keep the peace In 1750 the Nassau Street Theatre, a converted storeroom, was opened in New York In 175 Hallam came over with a company which was seen in extemporized playhouses in New York, Williamsburg Va, and Annapolis before the players went to Philadelphia to inaugurate a season of thirty nights in America's first real playhouse

The poor cook is the physician's friend

Get busy and dust off your conscience

Hope is the mortar used in the construction of air castles

Look well to the start and then keep an eye on your finish

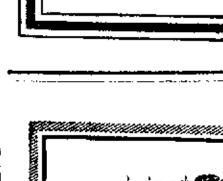
When a mother gives a child a sponge bath she uses a wash rag

In this age of suffragettes it's a wise child that knows its own mother

BARGAINS

Brocaded Charmeuse in all the leading colors, 27 inches wide, 50 cents a yard
Plain Charmeuse, 27 in ... wide ... yard
Tango Chiffon, 27 inches wide ... tango, light and dark blue, pink ...
Dress Tissue, 27 inches wide 12 1 2c yard
Dress Crash, 27 inch wide ... navy stripe, lavender with white ... 10c yard
Khaki Cloth, 15c yard
Linen Toweling, 12 1 2c, 15c yard
Stair Crash, 15 ... 25c yard
Feather Ticking, 20c yard

MRS. T. BROWNLEE, 555 BATH ST BRISTOL, PA



The people of a telephone central office

Most likely you don't know the telephone operator, except, perhaps, to recognize her voice. Probably, too, you do not appreciate the importance of her work But upon the proper performance of the tasks assigned to her depends, to a large extent, the satisfaction of the subscriber and the success of the company
In the Bell System the operators are a skilled group of 60,000 or more workers who are thoroughly trained in the details of the business of operating before they ever say "Number, please," to a subscriber, and who are known by their efficiency and never-failing courtesy Their supervisors and chief operators are painstaking and alert and have themselves "come up from the ranks."
Without hesitation it can be said that no more loyal group of workers can be found in this country than the telephone operators, and theirs is the star part in making Bell Service *the most efficient telephone service in the world.*
When you telephone, smile!
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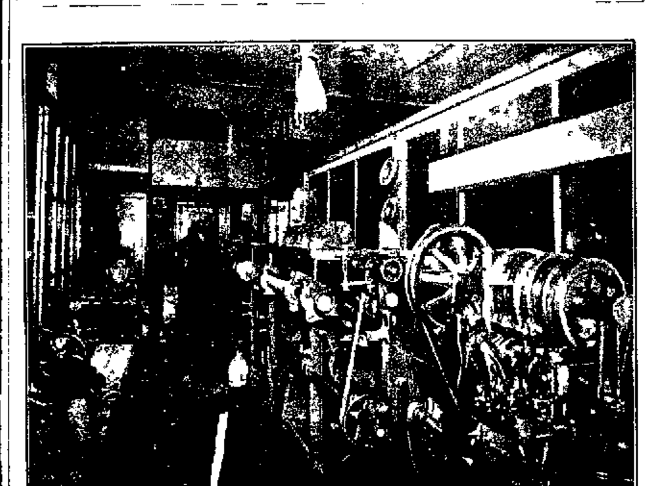

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HANFORD'S, 237 WOOD ST., BRISTOL
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For Your Bath or Dressing Table.
To get the full benefit of your toilet or bath it is important that you use only the purest and freshest toilet helps
It pays to buy the best soaps, sponges, brushes, toilet powders and such things, especially when the better quality goods we carry cost no more than inferior kinds Finest and largest assortment of Bath Supplies Whatever you buy here can be depended upon
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette
Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager.
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor
Subscription Price, $1.00 Per Year.
Advertising Rate Card on application.
Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.
Friday, June 5, 1913.

AUDITOR GENERAL IS OPERATING.

In Auditor General Powell the taxpayers of Pennsylvania have a vigilant, intelligent and active guardian. Ever since he has been in office, which is just thirteen months, he has been on the trail of the looters of the treasury and at the present is engaged in operating upon the exorbitant bills rendered for conducting last fall's primary election in the various counties, and Bucks is one of the counties that will feel the keen edge of the surgeon's knife.

In printing ballots and advertising election proclamations, the greatest divergence shows in counties of equal population. The total expense of the 1913 primary was $527,000. These bills have already been cut down $50,000 by the Auditor General, and the amputations are not yet completed. The reductions, when the work is completed, will amount to $100,000.

Philadelphia is by far the worst offender, and if the bills that city has rendered were to be allowed, it would absorb one half of the entire appropriation for the State, and if the same proportionate charges are made for last month's primary it would require all the funds now available to settle the bills in that district alone.

The issue as it stands now is between the Auditor General and the counties, as the latter have paid these election expense accounts and are now requisitioning the Auditor General's department for reimbursement, as the law directs.

The difference between what the county commissioners have allowed for exorbitant charges for advertising proclamations and printing ballots, and what the State will allow, will have to be borne by the taxpayers of the county affected.

In Chester county, which has considerable more population than Bucks, the cost of advertising the small election proclamation was the very small sum of five dollars, while in Bucks the advertisement so was extensively padded that a charge of $642.40 was charged.

The Auditor General has severed over $500 from this bill. In twenty counties of the State with much greater population than Bucks, the costs for advertising the proclamation is less than one half charged in this county.

Annual Meeting Bristol W. C. T. U.

At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. held Monday evening, June 1, at the home of Mrs. George M. Brodhead, the president, treasurer and secretary were re-elected as follows: Misses M. C. Hughes, A. Ardrey and S. M. Hawke. Reports of the various departments were given with encouraging interest and faithfulness in each. The principal effort of the year was the erection of the Martha Parry Swain Memorial Fountain dedicated April 25th with appropriate ceremonies and entirely free of debt at a cost of $385.49. Of work done to be noted is sending flowers every week during the season which is now just beginning to the Flower, Fruit and Ice Mission of Philadelphia, where they cheer and gladden many a shut-in and ailing one. This last is an opportunity others than W. C. T. U.'s may be glad to help. Flowers will be gratefully accepted if sent any Tuesday afternoon to the home of the president of the W. C. T. U., Miss M. C. Hughes, 601 Radcliffe street. Within the last month the churches have lent their influence in securing the signatures of their voting members on a petition to Pennsylvania's two senators and our representative, asking them to vote for the National Prohibition Amendment, the W. C. T. U. forwarding the petition to said members of Congress at Washington, D. C. And not to be forgotten is the generous response every autumn of jellies, canned fruits, etc., sent to the Shut-in Society of Philadelphia and local tuberculosis nurse for the sick of our own town, also the Christmas barrel filled to overflowing with good second hand clothing, groceries, books, games and toys sent to the Northern Soup Society of Philadelphia. Our Superintendent of Mercy gives a helping hand to many who need advice and help in our own town, as a society all doing their part to fight that great enemy—intemperance.

Morrisville Licenses.

The action of the Bucks County Court in denying a renewal of license to the old Robert Morris Hotel in Morrisville, was undoubtedly influenced by its discovery that the present proprietor of the house had practiced deception in order to get his original license. The testimony of witnesses showed that conditions were at least as bad in the Hogeland and Union Hotels; but they were conducted under the true names of the licensees, while the older house has been under the management of a man who was tried in this county for maintaining a disorderly house in Trenton, and escaping conviction moved to Morrisville and changed his name.

Morrisville can get along very well with but two public houses, and the agitation and investigation cannot fail to have a good effect. When a judge shows that he is exercising a wise discretion in granting licenses, the liquor sellers will take more pains to keep within the law. Judge Ryan refused licenses to four of the thirteen applicants who were opposed by the Bucks County No-License League. The borough will be more quiet and a more desirable place of residence during the coming year.—Trenton Times.

The members of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Pauls church are anticipating great pleasure at their lawn fete tomorrow evening. Arrangements are all completed and the affair promises to be a great success.

The Senior Class of the high school on Wednesday evening gave a reception to the Junior Class in the high school auditorium. A very delightful musical and literary programme was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of J. Russell McBrien and Miss Annie Martin, both of Central Village, Conn., on May 28th. Mr. McBrien is well known in Bristol, he being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McBrien, of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waide, of 630 Cedar street, entertained the following friends over the week-end; Mrs. William Bingham and children, Miss Frances Murray, Joseph Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lasky, James Downs, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Ella and Margaret Dunn, of Manayunk.

While workmen were engaged in digging to connect the home of Miss S. Hawke, on Mulberry street, with the new sewers one of them dug up an old style three-cent silver piece. It was in a good state of preservation and was three feet below the pavement.

Edward Beckett, driver for a bottling concern in Trenton, was arrested on Wednesday morning by Chief of Police Saxton on two warrants issued by 'Squire Kraft on complaint of a pure food agent. He gave bail, with John E. McIlvaine, as surety, for a hearing this morning at ten o'clock.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Laros was the guest of William B. Darrah and family on Thursday.

Oscar E. Schoenfeld, Adolph Schoenfeld, Robert Kolke and Albert Kolke spent the week end at Wildwood.

Mrs. William B. Darrah, of Langhorne, and Miss Laura Schaffer, of Yardley, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sarah Laros and family.

Mrs. William Johnson, of Brown's Mills, spent the week-end, visiting friends in town.

Misses Sallie and Bella Gill, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill.

Mrs. John Snooks and daughter, of Tullytown, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Laros on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Florence Keen, of Germantown, was visiting Mrs. Harry Brown last Friday.

Mrs. Percy Haines and son, of Trenton, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Vansant.

Mrs. Sarah Stoner is spending some time visiting in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goheen and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoenfeld spent Decoration Day at Edgely.

Chris. Markgraff, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Markgraff on Saturday and Sunday.

Woolston Brown, of Philadelphia, spent Memorial Day with George Douglass and family.

Mrs. Howard Douglass and children, of Ambler, are calling on relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edwin Willett and Raymond Willett, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Severns and children, of Southampton, spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Hannah Everitt.

Mrs. Esther Cornell and Miss Hattie Glass spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Kate McElwee.

Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., will hold a lodge of sorrow in the lodge room for the members who have died in the past year on Saturday evening next.

Mrs. Andreas Markgraff and daughter, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Polsenberg, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

The seven seniors of the Hulmeville Borough High School have successfully passed the final examinations given by the county superintendent, J. H. Hoffman, on Saturday, May 23d. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 7th, by Rev. J. R. Laird, of the M. E. church. The commencement will be held in Hibbs' hall on Wednesday evening, June 10th. Dr. Forrest E. Dager, pastor of St. Pauls Reformed Episcopal church, Philadelphia, will deliver an address entitled "Getting There." Tickets for the commencement may be purchased at William Wiggins' store. The class roll is as follows: Arthur Spicer, Jennie Biles, Wesley Haefner, Minnie Korimsak, William Roberts, Jr., May Vansant and Leon Comly.

Hugh Webster has accepted a position at Mt. Pocono for the summer.

J. G. Enbanks and daughter, Susie, of Newark, Del., has been visiting Mrs. George LeCompte.

Weekly Church Notices.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 10 a. m.
Preaching 10.45 a. m., by M. A. J. Roberts.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
(Hoffman Adult Bible Class meets at the same hour.)
Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Mrs. A. Peirce. Topic: "A Song of Security and Contentment."
Evening worship at 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, at which service the baccalaureate sermon will be preached to the graduating class of 1914, of Hulmeville High School.

METHODIST

Rev. George M. Brodhead, D. D., Pastor.
9.30, class meeting.
10.30 a. m., Communion.
Sunday school, 2.15.
Epworth League, 6.45. Mrs. Trude, leader.
Evening service, 7.45.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Chas. E. Burns, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday services 10.30 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
Communion at the morning service.
Sunday school 2.30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor, 7.00 p. m.
Preparatory meeting, this Friday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Wednesday evening.
Junior Endeavor, Wednesday, 4 p. m.
The District Sunday School Convention will meet on this Saturday at 2 p. m. in the M. E. Church, of Morrisville.
Women's Home Missionary Society, Thursday, the 11th, in Miss Lawrence's school room, at 3.30 p. m. All women invited.

BAPTIST.

Rev. W. T. Johnston, Pastor.
10.30 a. m., sermon by Rev. G. W. Russell, of Philadelphia.
Sunday school at 2 p. m.
Evening service at 8. Preaching by the pastor.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER
Rev. J. A. Carr, Rector.
Trinity Sunday.

Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.
Religious instruction, 9.45.
Morning Prayer, 10.45.
Evening Prayer, 7.45.
Thursday, St. Barabas' Day, Morning Prayer, 7.15; Holy Eucharist, 7.30; Evensong, 7.45.
Friday, Litany and Holy Eucharist, 7.15.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10.00 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 10.45.
Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH.

Sunday, 8 a. m., mass and first communion.
10.30 a. m., mass and sermon.
2 p. m., Sunday school.
7.30 p. m., rosary and benediction of Sacrament.
Monday, 7.30 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. J. A. Browne, Pastor.
10.30 a. m., preaching and Communion.
2.30 p. m., Sunday school.
8 p. m., preaching.
Short services, all welcome.

The Victoria Hall, Waterloo road, London, known to its older frequenters as the "Old Vic," is practically the only theatre in the world in which the poor man can enjoy grand opera. The artists, often very well known ballad and operatic singers, offer their services voluntarily to the "Old Vic," where they in many instances gained their first stage experience. It is found that the poor men with their pennies are capable of artistic appreciation and nearly 2000 of them have attended each weekly performance this season. In the future grand opera will be given twice weekly instead of once, and on the remaining nights concerts and variety shows fill the bill. For two-pence the "gods" can enjoy a repertoire including "Carmen," "Lohengrin," "Rigoletto," "Pagliacci," "The Bohemian Girl" and "Fra Diavolo."

IMAGINARY MILLIONS.

Money Myths That Hover About England's Chancery Court.

Most people seem to think that there are countless and vast fortunes in chancery waiting to be bestowed upon their proper owners. This, as a matter of fact, is purely a myth, and how it arose it is impossible to say.

"We are supposed," said an official of the pay office recently, "to have the estate of a man named Hoffman, valued at £18,000,000, and we are repeatedly receiving inquiries—almost always from Poland—but we know nothing of the estate." Another estate with which the pay office has nothing to do—that of the great Sir Francis Drake—is also the subject of many questions.

In all there are 3,838 estates in chancery, but the value of the largest is not more than 17,000. And, so far from many millions, the paymaster of the supreme court of judicature has only £1,250,000 in his hands awaiting claimants. A large proportion of this money, moreover, has been lying unclaimed since the early part of the eighteenth century.

If you think you are entitled to any of this money you should first study the official list at the law courts and then make a formal claim. But, it may be said, it very rarely happens that such applications prove successful.—London Answers.

PASSING OF ST. HELENA.

Made Famous by Napoleon, the Island Appears to Be Doomed.

When the great French emperor died in exile in 1821 there was probably a wish buried deep in his Corsican heart that the island which had been the scene of his humiliation might be wiped from the face of the seas.

Whether or no such a curse was ever cast upon the island, it is certain that St. Helena is doomed if not to extinction at least to become an uninhabitable rock. With the advent of steam navigation the island ceased to be a regular port of call so that its always scanty exports dwindled almost to the vanishing point, plagues of insects destroyed its vegetation; rats, brought thither by foreign vessels, multiplied and overran its soil until the government was compelled to offer a bounty of a penny for every rodent captured. Then the English garrison, which had been practically the sole source of income to the inhabitants, was withdrawn, and the needs of the natives became desperate.

Then as if this series of misfortunes was not enough, the termite—that curse of tropical and semitropical countries—invaded the island and will unless controlled reduce the city of Jamestown to a pulp of sawdust.—New York Independent.

Possibilities Overlooked.

He was a suburban garden faddist, who innocently bored all his friends by asking them down for week ends and showing them around his 2 by 4 estate. Just now it was Brown from the office. He showed him his three rose trees, his pocket shrubbery, his half inch fountain jet with its little basin and pair of goldfish. He showed him his summer house, which would accommodate two people at the same time.

"Never know what you can do with a bit of ground till you try!" said the host gleefully.

"Quite so—quite so!" returned the visitor. "But why don't you take a strip off the flower bed—say about six inches wide—turf it over and make it into a blooming golf links?"—New York Post.

Wagner and Beer.

Signor Angelini Giustiniani, who traveled specially from Rome to Bayreuth in order to be present at the first performance of "Parsifal" July 26 1882, gave an account of his impressions in the Rassegna Contemporanea. He was surprised at seeing Wagner drive up to the theater "in a carriage which also conveyed a large barrel of beer perched conspicuously on the box seat by the side of the driver. This was carried into the theater, presumably with a view to slaking the thirst aroused in Wagner and his friends by the performance of his masterpiece."—London Chronicle.

The Mysterious Thyroid.

The thyroid gland, which is situated about the lower part of the throat, is still a medical mystery.

Practically nothing is known as to its uses and very little about the causes of disease in it. Goiter is a nonmalignant enlargement of the thyroid gland. The swelling may be no more than a mere thickening, or it may grow into a mass weighing several pounds. It is common in mountainous districts and where there is magnesian limestone in the soil and drinking water. Operation may be necessary, but goiter will usually yield to treatment and is rarely fatal. Malignant disease of the thyroid gland is often associated with overstrain or sudden shock. Here operation is generally necessary and is a very serious matter indeed. In some mysterious way removal of the thyroid gland affects the mental powers, and the unfortunate person who has his thyroid removed is in great danger of losing his wits, more particularly his memory.—Pearson's Weekly.

Fiddled Into Office.

Lossing relates that in 1848 he met at Oswego, N. Y., Major Cochran, then nearly eighty years old, a son-in-law of General Philip Schuyler, who told the story of his election to congress during the administration of the elder Adams. A vessel was to be launched on one of the lakes in interior New York, and people came from afar to see it. The young folks gathered there, determined to have a dance at night. There was a fiddle, but no fiddler. Young Cochran was an amateur performer, and his services were demanded. He gratified the joyous company, and at the supper table one of the gentlemen remarked in commendation of his talents that he was "fit for congress." The matter was talked up, and he was nominated and elected a representative in congress for the district then comprising the whole of New York west of Schenectady. He always claimed to have "fiddled himself into congress."

Where Dollars Originated.

Joachimstahl, near Carlsbad, is historic as the birthplace of the original dollar. This was the silver guldengroschen, coined in 1519 by order of Count Schlick from the metal of a recently opened mine, and it became known as the joachimsthaler, or "thaler" alone for short. Before 1600 the nimble English language had already made "dollar" of this. Thereafter this name was loosely used of all manner of coins, varying in value from 75 cents to $1.25 and belonging to all manner of countries, from Sweden to Japan. It was from the prevalence of the Spanish "dollar" in the British-American colonies at the time of their revolt that the modern "almighty dollar" was derived, while in modern English very recent slang has given the name to the crown piece.

Above Ancestry.

It is fortunate to be of noble ancestry. It is more so to be such that people do not care to be informed whether you are noble or ignoble.—La Bruyere.

Never suffer the prejudice of the eye to determine the heart.—Zimmerman.

OUR WORD "GARDEN."

In the Old Anglo-Saxon It Meant Private Inclosed Land.

We speak so freely and often of a "garden," assuming that there is some well defined common use of that word even among the authorities on gardening subjects. But the fact is that it has reached mighty elastic limits in their writings and speech and can be taken to mean anything from the enormous private parks and estates to the tin can glories of a back yard.

The word garden is from the old Anglo Saxon root "gyrden," meaning an inclosure. At that time, due to the uncertain character of community life, it was either inclosed within fortifications or left unprotected and exposed without. This private inclosed land was the garden of that time. That is the meaning of garden in the Song of Solomon.

Gradually the sense of the word has changed to cover those parts of the land devoted to the cultivation of plants either for pleasure or for use thus, we have the vegetable or fruit garden, and on the other hand, the wall, water or rose garden, etc.

Liberty Hyde Bailey defines a garden as "the personal part of an estate, that area which is most intimately associated with the private life of the home."

Whatever the sense in which it is used, the word "garden" always succeeds in carrying with it an atmosphere of romance and beauty, which countless ages of use cannot dim.—Philadelphia Record.

HUMAN INSTINCT.

More Potent at Times Than Reason In Directing Our Actions.

That even in man instinct is sometimes stronger than reason is illustrated by these two cases:

There had been shipped on a Mississippi river steamboat a box with a glass cover, containing a very active rattlesnake. Whenever any one approached the box the serpent would strike the cover. The owner of the reptile challenged any one to hold his finger on the glass and let the rattler strike at it. There was no danger, and it seemed an easy thing to do. First one and then another tried it, but when the snake gave its vicious spring the finger was invariably drawn back with a jerk. Instinct was stronger than reason and will combined.

A young man in Paris had lost his last sou at the gambling table. Not only was he without means, but he had lost a large sum belonging to his employer. He started for the Seine with the intention of drowning himself. On the way there was a great commotion, caused by the escape of a lion from a strolling menagerie. The animal came galloping down the street, and people fled in every direction.

Instantly the man who was seeking death climbed a lamp post and clung to the top of it, trembling in every limb. When the animal was captured and the danger was over he proceeded to the river and plunged in.—Washington Star.

Spanish Nicknames.

One of the peculiar ways in which Spanish differs from English is in the names the language gives to all people with a certain infirmity or peculiarity. A blind man is referred to as el ciego, a man with but one eye is a tuerto, a pug nosed man is chato, one who is cross eyed is a bisojo, a cojo is a lame man, and a manco has but one arm. If he is humpbacked he is a jorobado, if baldheaded a calvo, and if his hair is very short he is a pelon. The feminine titles for the same classes are the same, with the exception that they end in "a" where the masculine terminate with "o." These short names are used most commonly. In fact, they are applied as nicknames in many cases, and especially among the lower classes persons are addressed or referred to only by these names.

Europe's Diamond Industry.

Years ago Amsterdam was at the head of the diamond industry in Europe. Of late Antwerp has forged ahead and taken first place. Amsterdam very largely specializes in small stones, and its superiority over Antwerp in cutting these diamonds is unquestioned. Antwerp, on the other hand, cuts large diamonds and small ones, according to what happens to be most in demand. It works on the larger Transvaal stones furnished by the London syndicate, and at the same time it monopolizes the small southwest African business.

The Word "Lurid."

The word "lurid" is misused by many people as a synonym for "glaring" or "fiery." One speaks in this sense of "lurid" language, "lurid" flames, "lurid" dramas. It is probable that not one person in three knows the real meaning of "lurid." The dictionary defines it as "ghastly, pale, wan, gloomy," which in no way carries out the general and mistaken idea of the word.—New York World.

Postage Stamps.

There was stamped postal letter paper as early as 1818, but postage stamps proper began with those used in Great Britain between 1833-1840. It was not until 1839 or 1840 that the adhesive stamp was used on letters and other mail matter.—New York American.

Not Worrying.

"Oh, Luella! There's a man just fallen off that next pier, and I think it's your husband."

"Well, dear, don't get excited, we'll soon know. If he doesn't come up it's probably Jim—he can't swim, you know."—Life.

English Laws on Finding.

Judge Atherley Jones stopped a case against a man and his son charged with "stealing by finding" a rug which the younger defendant picked up after it had blown off a motorcar. The judge, in directing the jury to return a verdict of not guilty, said that the law with regard to finding property, although there was a popular superstition that finding was keeping, was very clear. If a person found an article it was his duty to preserve it, and, if he had any reason to suppose that it belonged to a certain person, it became his duty to go to that person to make inquiries in order to ascertain. But otherwise there was no actual duty upon him to take it to a police station. It was probably a prudent course, but the police had no greater right to the article than the person who found it.—London Times.

Pretty Bad.

The barber was very busy and the shop was full of men waiting for him to practice his tonsorial art upon their heads and faces.

One man, Mr. Blank, became tired of waiting for his turn to come and started to leave. Although his beard had come out pretty heavy, he thought no one could notice it and that he could come back the next morning when Hughes, the barber, was not so busy. The barber, not wishing a customer to go away unattended to, accosted him by saying, "You're not leavin' us, is you, Mr. Blank?"

"Why, I don't need a shave, do I, Hughes?"

Hughes thereupon looked his customer over critically and answered him assuredly: "No, youse don't need a shave; all youse need is a hair cut on de face."—National Monthly.

EVER SEE A PINK MONKEY?

This South American Brand Is Worse Than the Other Kind.

If you should ever happen to be wandering about the Choco section of Colombia it would be well to have an eye out for the sobbing monkey. If this animal gets on your trail you might as well ring down the curtain and put a period after yourself.

When it gets after the Colombian Indians, according to H. G. Spurrell, naturalist and member of the London School of Tropical Medicine, the Indian listens to the beast's soul withering sobs for three days and three nights and then commits suicide.

Mr. Spurrell says that the sobbing monkey is pink and is one of the most rare animals in South America. For reasons that have never been made clear the sobbing monkey will at certain times in the year leave its home in the most impenetrable wilderness and go to the nearest Indian encampment, where it will select its victim and follow him day and night, keeping up a continual weeping and wailing.

According to tribal traditions this is a sure sign that the victim will shortly be taken with the sleeping sickness or some other fatal disease. It has been customary for the natives to listen to the monkey's sobbing for three days and three nights and then commit suicide, thus avoiding death by the dread ed sickness.—New York Mail.

MIND AND HEALTH.

Physical Conditions Often at the Mercy of Mental Attitudes.

A scientist writes, "A woman fancied she had swallowed a frog and was rapidly sinking. The efforts of physicians failed to afford her relief. It occurred to some one that she might be deluded into health. A tiny frog was caught and put into a tube with which they were attempting to wash out her stomach. When the frog was thrown out of the tube the girl expressed relief and said she hoped they were satisfied her complaints had a real foundation. In a short time she was restored to health. This is only one of the instances in which the mind has affected the physical condition.

"No one doubts that persons have been frightened to death, and ridicule in statements of this kind should end. The influence of the mind is a subject which calls for investigation and study. There is no question that mental agitation aggravates, if it does not cause, disease. Many a child droops and dies because it feels it is unappreciated and neglected. Many who survive drag out a miserable existence instead of being full of hope and joy and energy, promise and pleasure and making themselves useful in the world."—New York Press.

A Lonesome Donkey.

One summer Mr. Oakes, an eminent lawyer, sent his wife and young daughter to a farmhouse in the White mountains for a vacation. Shortly after he received an urgent request from the little girl to send her a pet donkey to use while there. She had read about donkeys and heard about them, but was not at all familiar with their peculiar vocalism.

The donkey arrived, and the child had many rides around the vicinity. She enjoyed it all hugely, except the animal's strange noises, which inspired her with the profoundest pity for his evident distress.

One day after vainly trying to subdue his vocalism she wrote a letter to her father, in which she said:

"Dear Father—I do wish you would come up here soon, my donkey is so very lonesome."—National Monthly.

The Suicide Symphony.

The idea that music may be harmful—that it can create a fever in the blood dangerous to life and reason—will come as a revelation to many. Friedrich Nietzsche, the well known German philosopher, declared that there is something in some music, most notable in Wagner and Tschaikowsky, which acts unfavorably on the brain and nerves of many people. Tschaikowsky's baleful influence cannot be denied. He destroyed himself after composing his famous "Sixth Symphony," and as several have died by their own hands after playing it it has come to be known as the "suicide symphony."

Swords That Snapped.

A great many swords were brought home after the war between the states welded in the middle, because the young officers who owned them had bragged about their elasticity and had broken them in trying to demonstrate it. The tragedy happened in this way:

The young officer in setting out for the war had been given a fine sword by his admiring friends at home. He was told and made to believe that his sword was of tried Damascus or Toledo steel and that it would bend double without breaking. In camp somewhere the young captains and lieutenants would fall to vaunting their trusty blades, and on a bet one of them would stick the point of his sword into a tree and begin to bend the hilt around to meet the point. And just as the hilt came around the blade snapped in two in the middle. (Very few of these presentation swords were as Damascus or as Toledo as they were supposed to be.)

After that the two parts of the sword had to be welded and the weapon shows the welding to this day.—New York Mail.

Old London Cookshops.

Mediaeval London, besides being a "city of taverns," was famous for its cookshops, such as the place on the river bank described by Fitzstephen in the thirteenth century: "There every day ye may call for any dish of meat, roast, fried or sodden, fish both small and great, venison and fowl. If friends come upon a sudden wearied with travel to a citizen's house and they be loath to wait for curious preparations and dressings of fresh meat let the servant run to the water side, where all things that can be desired are at hand." This particular place of public cookery apparently did an indoor as well as an outdoor trade, for Fitzstephen further described it as being used both day and night by "multitudes of soldiers or other strangers who refresh themselves to their content on roast goose the fowl of Africa and the rare gadwit of Ionia." But what were the two last mentioned viands?—London Standard.

A Curious Story.

The queen of Hanover, wife of King Ernest Augustus of Hanover (better known as the Duke of Cumberland, son of George III) died at Hanover about 1842 of an illness which baffled the skill of her doctors as to its real cause. During her illness a clairvoyant was consulted, who wrote certain curious signs and words on the door of her bedroom, but, although these mystic words were repeated over and over again, the queen died. The king of Hanover after his wife's death gave orders that her bedroom should always be kept as though the queen would sleep there at night. The bed was turned down, the pillows reshaken, hot water brought and the daintiest slippers laid in readiness for her.—London Tatler.

Ancient Gallantry.

The respect and veneration paid to the fair sex formed an essential ingredient in chivalry. Principle of female adoration so predominently displayed in every aspect of chivalry extended its influence to the laws of the times, for we find James II. of Aragon ordering in this manner, "We will that every man, whether knight or no, who shall be in company with a lady pass safe and unmolested unless he be guilty of murder."

And Louis II., Duke of Bourbon, instituting the order of the Golden Shield, enjoins his knights to honor above all, the ladies and not permit any one to slander them, "because," adds he, "from them, after God, comes all the honor that man can acquire."

Smiles That Slip.

Insan—I do wish Marcella would wear the smile that won't come off. Oudts—Is she unhappy? Insun—No, but when I kissed her last evening I got rouge on my lips.—Judge.

Doing Good Service.

Bill—Is that watch your father gave you ten years ago still doing good service? Jill—Yes. I pawned it again today for the twentieth time.—London Opinion.

It never occurs to fools that merit and good fortune are closely united.—Goethe.

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For Quality, Low Prices and Crown Stamps

25 Crown Stamps with each pkg. Bellgrade Tea	15c
Special Flour Sale 12-pound bag	35c
Best New Onions	5c pound
20c Cans California Peaches	15c
BELLGRADE BUTTER	34c lb
GOLD MEDAL BUTTER	30c lb
GOLDEN SHEAF BUTTER	25c lb
Rosebud Tea, Ceylon, Mixed or Black,	15c 1-2 lb pkg
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb. MOTHER'S COFFEE	25c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb. BANQUET COFFEE	30c
30 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound BELLGRADE COFFEE	35c
IXL BLEND COFFEE,	20c lb., 5 pounds, 95c
Old, Rich, Mellow Cheese	20c lb

Choice Tomatoes	[illegible]	Fine Quality Toilet Paper	[illegible]
Choice Tomatoes	[illegible]	Golden Egg Noodles	[illegible] package
10c Quality Peas	[illegible]	Tanglefoot Fly Paper	6 sheets
10c Quality Corn	[illegible]	Colman's Mustard	5c and 15c [illegible]
Bellgrade Tapioca	[illegible]	Large Can Karo Syrup	[illegible]
Bellgrade Rice	[illegible]	Large 12c Cans Baked Beans	10c
Bellgrade Cornstarch	[illegible]	Jelly Glasses	19c a dozen
Quick Freezing Salt	[illegible]	Paro Sealing Wax	5c package

15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn	10c can
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Fancy Tomatoes	9c, 10c can
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Small Lima Beans	13c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	can or bottle Pure Olive Oil	18c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Pure Olive Oil	pt. 34c, qt 65c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Grape Juice	10c, 25c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Cider or White Vinegar	10c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Checker Corn Flakes	10c
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Clawson's Vanilla	25c
50 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Liquid Veneer Polish	25c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Jap-a-lac	15, 25, 45c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with bottle	White, Tan or Black Shoe Polish,	10c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Young's Pearl Cleenser	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamp with each	Fat Mackerel	15c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Norway Mackerel	10c, 13c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Baking Powder	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Crisco or Cottolene	25c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bot	Tomato Catsup	10c

Native Beef	
Good Rib Roast	20c lb
Best Rib Roast	22c lb
Good Chuck Roast	16c lb
Best Chuck Roast	18c lb
Good Pot Roast	16c, 18c
Lean Boiling Beef	14c
Lean Soup Beef	14c

MILK FED VEAL	
Cutlets	28c lb
Chops	22c, 24c
Rack	20c lb
Shoulders	16c lb
Stewing	15c lb

Fresh Killed Chickens 22c lb
Finest Regular Hams 18c lb

MUTTON	
Rack Chops	[illegible]
Shoulders Mutton	[illegible]
Stewing Mutton	[illegible]

LAMB	
Rack Lamb Chops	[illegible]
Shoulders Lamb	[illegible]
Stewing Lamb	[illegible]

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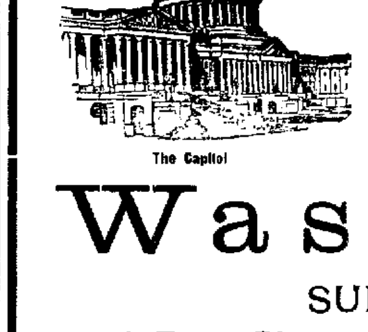
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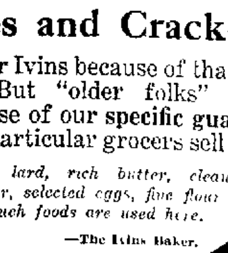

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NORTH BRISTOL—J. A. Ferry.

HULMEVILLE—Samuel J. Hileck.

LANGHORNE—William H. Gilliam, Mrs. Augustus Jacoby, E. L. Parry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Grocery Co., Frank Thomas, F. W. Linton.

SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W. Bretsford, Joseph M. Clayton, J. S. Lappon.

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The Bucks County Ga[zette]

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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Edgar Jarvis and family [have] moved from Wood street to Ca[...]

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Dun[...] opened their summer home o[n Rad]cliffe street.

Misses Catharine Curran and [Kathr]ayn Bewley spent Saturday an[d Sun]day with friends in Perkasie.

A marriage license has been [granted] to Francis J. Watchorn, of Burli[ngton] and Cecelia L. Evans, of Brist[ol].

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The Misses Aline Rush and [...] Becher of Philadelphia, will [be the] guests of Miss Nellie Watts ove[r Sun]day.

Edward Motta, ten-year-old [son of] Joseph Motta, of Penn street, [...] broke his arm while at play o[n Sun]day.

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The Epworth League of the [...] church will hold a lawn festi[val on] the church lawn, Saturday e[vening] June 20th.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Va[...] of Pond street, and Mr. and M[rs. Al]pheus Peterson, of Philadelphia [spent] the week-end at Wildwood, N. [J.]

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At a meeting of the office[rs and] teachers of the Methodist S[unday] school on Tuesday evening it w[as de]cided to change the sessions o[f the] school to morning, beginning J[une ...]

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Hon. Moses E. Clapp, U. S. [Sena]tor from Minnesota, and Rev. [W. T.] Johnston, pastor of the First [Baptist] church of Bristol, made addre[sses at] the commencement exercises [of the] Long Island Business Colle[ge,] Brooklyn yesterday evening.

Misses Sadie Campbell, Sadi[e Ben]net, Elizabeth MacCorkle an[d Flor]ence Hall and Messrs. John [...] Harold Andrews, Joseph Phel[...] Frank A. Valentine, of Philad[elphia] were the guests of Miss Anni[e Val]entine, of Radcliffe street on [Decora]tion Day.

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The annual congregational m[eeting] of the Presbyterian church wa[s held] last Monday afternoon and the [retir]ing members of the board o[f trustees] for the ensuing year were re-e[lected:] Harold Peirce, Dr. Howard [...] George Ardrey, Dr. Frank L[...] Chauncey Stoneback, John [...] and Harry Pope. The board org[anized] by the election of Harold Peirce [pres]ident: Dr. Howard Pursell, tre[asurer,] and George Ardrey, secretary.

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5c and 12c can
... 9c
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19c a dozen
5c package
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a-lac 15, 25, 45c
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ackerel 15c
ay Mackerel 10c, 13c
ng Powder 10c
Crisco cr Cottolene 25c
ato Catsup 10c

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... 16c lb
Mutton 12c lb
Mutton 8c lb

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Lamb 16c lb
Lamb 12c lb

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The eighth grade of the Bath street school recently visited the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia. At that time they were so interested that they formed the Betsy Ross Club of twenty members, with dues of 1c cents each. This entitled each to a certificate with a picture of the "Birth of Our Nation's Flag," and the club received a large picture which their teacher, Miss Barrett, has had framed. It now hangs in the eighth grade room at the Bath street school.

MINISTERS' WIVES MEET AT BRISTOL

The Bristol M. E. church parsonage and lawn were the scenes of a notable gathering on Tuesday, June 2nd. It was the occasion of the quarterly meeting of the Ministers' Wives Association of the Philadelphia M. E. Conference. It was an all day meeting and the ladies began to arrive by train, trolley and boat. The visitors brought their fancy work and the morning was spent in sewing and exchange of pleasant greetings.

Few gatherings have so gracious a host and hostess as Rev. and Mrs. George M Brodhead, who threw open their home for the comfort of the wives of their fellow workers.

A splendid luncheon was served on the lawn at one o'clock by the hostess and a corps of charming assistants, to which all did full justice, keen appetites having been created by the ride on the river and through the country.

The Sunday school room had been prettily decorated for the occasion and following the luncheon a business session was held there, Mrs. Virgil E. Rorer, the newly-elected president, presiding during which several important matters were attended to. After the adjournment of the meeting the ladies were escorted by Dr. Brodhead and Doron Green on a delightful trip up the river on the boats Waline tan and Cleo, loaned for the occasion by Mr. Leech and Mr. Jarvis, returning at 5 o'clock. At 5.30 o'clock the visitors left for home, after extending to their host and hostess a rising vote of thanks for the hospitalities and courtesies shown them.

Those present were: Mrs. Joseph F. Berry, wife of Bishop Berry, of Philadelphia. Mrs. C. E. Adamson, of Mary A. Simpson church; Mrs. C. M. Boswell, of the Home Mission and Extension Society; Mrs. S. C. Carter, of Epworth M. E. church; Mrs. C. W. Buoy and two sisters, daughters of the late Bishop Simpson; Mrs. J. W. Sayres; Mrs. Richard Radcliff and Mrs. A. Brines, of St. Matthews chapel; Mrs. V. P. Quicksall, Mrs. F. E. Burris, wife of the District Superintendent of the South District, Mrs. G. B. Burnwood, of Port Richmond church; Mrs. T. A. Armour, of Conshohocken church; Mrs. W. B. Hollinshead; Mrs. Annie H. Irwin, Mrs. Amos D. Geist, of Oak street church, Norristown; Mrs. C. W. Green, of Chestnut Hill; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Michaels, East Park church; Mrs. C. W. Straw, Rehoboth church, Frankford; Mrs. J. W. Parkinpine, Clifton, Pa.; Mrs. F. D. Bovard, of the Board of Home Missions; Mrs. A. E. Kessler; Mrs. Cornelius Hudson, Tacony; Mrs. H. W. Westwood, of Mt. Airy; Mrs. G. G. Burns, of Simpson church; Mrs. L. T. Jones, Oak Lane church; Mrs. W. Bancroft, of St. Lukes church; Mrs. B. F. Miller, Fairhill church; Mrs. E. W. Rudolph; Mrs. L. B. Hoffman, Union church, Mrs. E. F. Hoffman Norris Square church, Mrs. Virgil E. Rorer, Arch street church; Mrs. T. T. Mutchler, Pennsylvania Sabbath Association; Mrs. Buckley Burns, Calvary church; Mrs. A. E. Crowell Tabernacle church; Mrs. Ward Platt, Home Mission and Church Extension Society; Mrs. B. T. Callen, Forty-third street church, Mrs. William Powick, wife of the District Superintendent of the Northwest District Mrs. John Watchorn Central church of Frankford; Mrs. George H. Bickley, wife of District Superintendent Bickley, of the North District, Mrs. J. J. Bingham, of Langhorne; Mrs. John Priest, of Roxborough, Mrs. Maria Graves, Langhorne; Mrs. S. B. Goff, Jr., wife of Conference Evangelist S. B. Goff, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Gaul, of Cooper Memorial church; Mrs. S. W. Gehrett, Mt. Airy church; Mrs. J. S. J. McConnell; Mrs. D. M. Gordon, of Glenside; Mrs. D. W. Gordon, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. I. Randolph, of Olney.

Rev. Browne to Remain in Bristol.

Bishop Evans Tyree, of the A. M. E. Conference, has reconsidered his appointment of Rev. J. A. Browne to New Bedford, Mass., and has re-appointed him to Bristol. Rev. Browne has been located at the Wood street church for the past year and when the members of the church learned of the action of the Bishop they entered a strong protest against the change. A meeting was held with Presiding Elder W. H. Davis presiding and at that meeting the Bristol pulpit was declared vacant. The report of the meeting, with the action of the Elder, was forwarded to the Bishop, resulting in his reconsidering the appointment.

Missionary Meeting at Eddington.

Ladies of the Eddington Presbyterian church are bidden to come and bring their friends to the annual home offering missionary meeting at the church on Friday, June 12th, at 3.30 p. m. This is your chance out of your much or little to come to the help of the Lord against the mighty" in the great work of evangelizing America.

MORTUARY.

MAGGIE SAILER.

Miss Maggie Sailer, a life long resident of Bristol, died Sunday morning last in the McKinley hospital, of Trenton, where she had been taken for treatment for stomach trouble. She was in her fifty-eighth year. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the home of her father, J. D. Sailer, 306 Wood street. Rev. Charles E. Burns officiating Interment was made in the Methodist cemetery.

ANTHONY SICKLES.

The funeral of Anthony Sickles, a well known farmer of Falls township, was held on Tuesday with interment in St. James cemetery, Bristol.

Severely Burned.

While burning some waste paper last Monday afternoon Mrs. John M. Curran, of Linden street, was severely burned about the face and left arm. Fortunately her glasses protected her eyes from injury. Mrs. Curran ran to the gas works and Superintendent Wright telephoned to Dr. Collins, who dressed the injuries. She is improving nicely but will be confined to the house for some time.

New Needlework Guild.

The Bristol branch of the National Needlework Guild was organized on Wednesday afternoon by Miss Emily Wilbur, of Philadelphia, with the following as directors: Mrs. C. E. Burns, president; Miss Abbie Iredell, secretary; Miss M. C. Hughes, Mrs. E. W. Minster, Mrs. George W. Wright, Miss Esther Lawrence. Any person may become a member by giving a sum of money or two new garments yearly. The object of the guild is to supply needed clothing for poor patients in hospitals and for local needs.

Suffrage Meetings.

A meeting of those interested in Woman's Suffrage will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Gledhill, Bloomsdale, on next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Adella Potter, of New York, will be present and address the meeting. All those interested are cordially invited to attend. Another open air meeting in advocacy of giving women the right to vote will be held at the corner of Mill and Wood streets tomorrow evening. Miss Potter will make the address.

Lawn Fete Opens.

Despite the inclement weather yesterday there was a good attendance at the lawn fete given by the Owls at their home on Otter street. Myriads of varied colored lights illuminated the place and made it a thing of beauty. Amusements of various kinds had been arranged and music was furnished by the Holy Name band and Grim's orchestra. The affair will be continued this and tomorrow evening.

John Kraus and family, of Pond street, on Monday moved to Brooklyn, where Mr. Kraus has secured a position.

SCHOOL BOARD REGULAR MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol School Board was held on Wednesday evening, Vice President Doron Green presiding in the absence of President W. V. Leech on account of illness.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand of $3,637.40.

The Book committee reported the purchase of twenty-four readers and paper.

The Property committee reported that the specifications and plans for improvements in the school buildings were in the hands of builders and bids for the work will be submitted to the committee on or before Wednesday, June 10th.

The superintendent reported that the members of the Shade Tree Commission had visited the Jefferson avenue school and recommended the removal of the large poplar tree standing in the yard near the corner of Pond street and Jefferson avenue. It was also stated that the maple tree standing near the Pond street gate is in an unhealthy condition and that they would have a tree doctor give it expert attention.

On motion the superintendent was empowered to purchase the books for the graduates.

The treasurer reported that the insurance policy on the furniture in the Jefferson avenue school will expire during the month and Mr. Booz was empowered to renew the policy for $2000 and the secretary was instructed to draw an order for $28 in payment of the premium.

On motion an order was drawn for $1,055.60 to pay off four of the bonds of the $15,000 issue of 1894, with interest on same.

Salaries of the janitors for the month of May and the teachers for the month ending May 29th were ordered paid.

A vote of thanks was extended to Burgess Thomas Scott for his kindness in securing Dr. Kalbfus to address the schools on the subject of "Birds," and also through the Burgess to Dr. Kalbfus for his kind visit to the schools.

As the schools will close for the summer on June 26th, before the next meeting of the school board, the secretary and treasurer were instructed to pay the teachers and janitors their salaries at that time.

The superintendent reported as follows for the month of May: Number of scholars enrolled, 1049; greatest number present, 980; average attendance, 898; per cent. of attendance, 86; present every half day, 344; new pupils, 5; number left, 19.

On motion it was decided to hold only one session each day during the last two weeks of the term and the first two weeks of the new term in September.

Bills were ordered paid as follows:

Daily Courier,	$ 22.25
Adams Express Co.,	2.33
East Penna. Gas Co.,	8.50
Bell Telephone Co.,	5.97
George Parkinson,	1.56
Mrs. Theilacker,	4.10
E. A. Wright Co.,	12.48
F. I. Kraft,	3.55
D. Pomerantz & Co.,	34.50
Postage,	12.13
John K. Young,	4.50
Model Clay Co.,	1.00
Mackintosh & Co.,	6.43
Harvey S. Rue,	125.00
Charles E. Scott,	33.33
Dr. Frank Lehman,	91.00
Clerk hire for inspection,	3.75

OLD SOLDIERS HONOR THE DEAD

Saturday last was a busy day for the members of H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R., when they visited the cemeteries and placed flowers on the graves of their fallen comrades. The old soldiers were assisted in their noble work by the members of Col. J. M. Gosline Camp, No. 28, Sons of Veterans. At 8 a. m., accompanied by Tetouka Tribe of Red Men's band, under direction of William Barzell, the soldiers and sons visited Tullytown and Bristol cemetreies, where services were held over the graves of the fallen heroes. At noon the soldiers stood in line in front of their hall on Radcliffe street for five minutes in honor of their dead comrades, after which they proceeded to the Elks' Home, where luncheon was served.

At two o'clock they again assembled at their headquarters and at 2.30 visited the four cemeteries in the borough, where services were held and flowers placed on the graves. A salute was fired by the firing squad of Gosline Camp. The day's programme was under the direction of the Memorial committee composed of William A. Barnhill, Michael Dougherty and James Marshall, of the G. A. R., and A. L. Jennings, W. J. Keen and D. Clinton Smith, of the Sons of Veterans.

The membership of the Grand Army is dwindling. In 1877 they had 180 members and the present roll shows but 30.

Memorial Services at Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

The parade of the Independent Order of Americans, of South Langhorne, preceded by the Langhorne Brass Band, marched from the lodge room to the public school house, where the school children were waiting, countermarching from school house, six children carrying a large flag and the other children following, marching by twos. At the corner of Main and Hulme streets twelve veterans fell into line and marched to the cemetery, where a large crowd had gathered to participate in the exercises which were held over the grave of the late Charles MacCorkle. One year ago he had been one of the veterans who took an active part in the exercises. Singing by the Hulmeville M. E. church choir. Prayer by Rev. J. R. Laird, after which Langhorne Post, No. 366, took charge. A salute by the guards followed at the close of the exercises. The crowd then proceeded to the other end of the cemetery where the speakers' stand had been erected. Singing by the M. E. church choir. Rev. J. R. Laird delivered the address, after which the line of march was again taken up and at the corner of Main and Hulme streets disbanded.

Maple Beach News.

Decoration Day was celebrated at Maple Beach by numerous visitors and a big dinner at the Inn.

Many canoes and other craft which are part of the Maple Beach fleet took a dip in the Delaware last Saturday and treated their guests and visitors to all that makes the Beach so attractive.

Frank Smith, of the Philadelphia Controller's office, with his family, has now taken possession of and is living in his bungalow which was designed by his wife.

With the breezes blowing from the east the music that is rendered in Burlington's historic St. Mary's School is distinctly heard and enjoyed on the Maple Beach verandas.

Visitors approaching Maple Beach from the "land side" pass through the beautiful lanes that cut across one hundred acres of the celebrated Belle Meade Dairy Farm, the fields presenting a most pleasing picture with their herds of high class cattle, ending by passing between a colony of modern farm buildings and a stately farm house just as Maple Beach and the Delaware comes in view 800 yards to the east.

Anniversary of Sodality.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the St. Marks B. V. M. Sodality was celebrated on Sunday evening last by a special service at which the following programme was rendered: Litany; hymn, "Rose of the Cross;" reception of thirty-five members; hymn, "Jesus, the All Beautiful;" Veni Creator; sermon by Rev. Father Moore, of Philadelphia; hymn, "O Mother Loved;" "O Salutaris;" benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Edward Smith and family moved on Saturday from 916 Wood street to Edgely.

THREE PRETTY JUNE WEDDINGS

BLANCHE-McBRIDE.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning in St. Thomas Aquinas church, 17th and Morris streets, Philadelphia, when Miss Frances A. McBride, formerly of Bristol, was married to James F. Blanche, of Bristol, at a high nuptial mass, Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Nagle officiating at the ceremony. The bride was attired in white crepe meteor trimmed with Duchess lace and court train, veil and orange blossoms, and was given away by her father, J. W. McBride. Elizabeth I McBride, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore Nile green crepe meteor, and a leghorn hat, and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweet peas. Frances Barron, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore white lace dress with hat to match and carried a straw hat filled with daisies. The bridesmaids were Anna G. McBride, sister of the bride, Jennie Blanche, sister of the groom, Ethel M. Leaky and Elizabeth Mullaney and were dressed in peach pink crepe meteor, leghorn hats, and carried pink peonies. The ushers were: Leonard Blanche, brother of the groom; John P. Fallon, Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. William Diegan, of Camden; John McGinley, Bristol. The groom was attended by his brother, Richard Blanche. Visiting priests on the altar were Rev. Fr. Bourne, of Bristol, and Rev. Fr. A McCue, of Cornwells. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the bride's home. After a honeymoon to Detroit, Mich., they will reside at Bristol.

WHITAKER-PORCH

Miss Susanna Porch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eli H. Porch, of Philadelphia, was married to Erwyn R. Whitaker, of Bristol, on Tuesday night at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, 42d street and Girard avenue, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward S Bowman, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by Miss Miriam Bitner, of Lancaster; Miss Laura Garrett, of Media; Miss Daisy Fine, of Bristol, and Miss Mildred Dallas, of Philadelphia, as bridesmaids, and Miss Lois Nutter, Miss Muriel Allison and Miss Doris McCall as flower girls, Mulford Callanan, of Bristol, was best man, and the ushers were J. Philip Betz, Jr., of Bristol; Elwood Garrett, of Media; Hayes Shimp, of Lancaster, and Clarence Thomas, of Philadelphia. Following the ceremony a supper was given at the Bellevue-Stratford for the members of the bridal party and the immediate families, after which the couple left for their wedding journey. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker will live in Toronto, Canada.

BINGHAM-STETSON

On Saturday morning last a pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. William T. Johnston at the First Baptist parsonage, when Miss Mabel Stetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stetson, of Cedar street, became the bride of John Bingham. They were attended by Miss Nellie Tice, as bridesmaid, and Samuel Bingham, brother of the groom, as best man. The bride was dressed in white embroidered net and a black hat. The bridesmaid wore a white embroidered voile dress with a black hat. The happy couple left on a morning train for a short honeymoon trip to Atlantic City. They will reside with the groom's aunt at 238 Cedar street.

Andalusia Articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Babbitt, of Trenton, and children will spend the summer here.

On Wednesday evening Louis Hall led Miss Florence Morris, of Eddington, to the altar. They will probably spend their honeymoon abroad this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Sidney Cadwallader announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth W., to John Henry Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wood, of Torresdale.

Mr. King entertained quite a bunch of city friends here the past week in his comfortable bungalow along the Poquessing.

George Battersby has had as his guests his mother and brother, Oscar Battersby and family.

Mrs. Porter recently entertained Mrs. Gates and daughter, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia.

The Andalusia members of P. O. S. of A. attended services in Cornwells M. E. church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Naylor during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Biddle entertained the sewing class at her home.

Miss Chamberlain, the grammar teacher, who has been ill for some weeks, has taken up her duties again.

An automobile belonging to a Philadelphian became unmanageable the other day and ran into the fence in front of Mrs. Naylor's, damaging both fence and auto.

Mrs. Lillie Quig and daughter, of Beverly, were visiting Mrs. Joseph Watson on Sunday.

A marriage license was issued last week to John Keaton and Mary Wilson.

Mrs. Frank Sutphin, of Holmesburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. William Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlet are spending a few weeks at Wildwood.

A surprise party was given Lewis Cook on his nineteenth birthday by his many friends.

Andrew Bushnell died on Monday of typhoid pneumonia, aged seventy years. Mr. Bushnell was born near Trevose, Bucks county. He was a contractor in Philadelphia. During the war he engaged in erecting tents for the soldiers. He is survived by a widow, three sons, three daughters and several grandchildren, also by the following brothers, John Bushnell, of Trevose; William Bushnell, of Andalusia; Mrs. Walter Keyser, Joel Bushnell and Henry Bushnell, of Tacony.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of perfect attendance for Andalusia grammar school for the month ending May 28th: Helen Stackhouse, Blanche Freas. Absent one-half day, Dorothy Newcomb. Absent one day, Vida Kratz, Ruth Towle.

Report from intermediate room: Mary Corson, Gladys Freas, Beatrice Fries, Jessie Robertson, Ida Robertson, Bernadine Weiss, Harold Kratz, Lance Battersby.

Report from primary room attending every day during May: Arthur Towle, Calvin Freas, Neil Robertson, Charles Pfeiffer, Horace Murray, Clara Battersby, Anna Meiswich, Mildred Weiss, Emma Kratz, Margaret Burke, Anna Kratz, Thelma Freas, Ruth Jackson. Absent one-half day, Walter Best.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Halzell, of Radcliffe street, left last Friday in their touring car for their bungalow in the Catskills.

John W. Birkey, of Newportville has been appointed Deputy Factory Inspector on special work in the city of Philadelphia. He succeeds the late James Patterson.

There will be a bread, pie and cake sale at the home of Mrs. William Lefferts, on Wood street, Saturday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock. Proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the new hymnal fund of the M. E. church. If unable to attend call 'phone 165-L and your wants will be attended to.

Mrs. Helen Hoyt Greeley, of New York, and Mrs. Anna M. Orme, of Wayne, Pa., were in Bristol this week in the interests of the Woman's Suffrage Association. A meeting of those interested was held in the First Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Greeley gave a brief address. She also talked interestingly to an assemblage at Mill and Wood streets in the evening.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, June 2.

License or no license was the principal topic of conversation on Monday morning of this week and the large pile of decisions that laid on the Judge's desk were hungrily eyed. Judge Ryan, however, was merciful to some at least and relieved all of their anxiety as soon as court was formally opened. Licenses of William Sliner, Riegelsville; Joseph E. Roeder, Warrington; John J. McCarty, Yardley; Thomas Cryer, Yardley; Anchor Hotel, Wrightstown, Ulysses G. Graham; Peter R. Curtis, Buckingham, and the Hogeland House, B. Frank Barnes, and the Union Hotel, Lewis D. Boyer, of Morrisville, were granted. The unfortunate ones were Walter Lewis, Pineville; Michael McGinnis, Gardenville, and John Cordy, of the ancient Robert Morris Hotel, Morrisville. The application for a new license at the Laurel Hotel, Centre Bridge, for which Robert J. Trimble was the applicant, was refused, and Paul Albrecht, of the Delaware House, New Hope, had his present license revoked and his new one refused. Altogether Bucks county will have four less licenses than it had last year and as the refusals are pretty well scattered over the county there will probably be but little suffering from thirst and no diminution in the amount of liquor consumed. The anti-license forces handled their campaign very badly, probably having a misconception of the law. With the exception of Pineville the result was no surprise to those familiar with the license courts of the past and one thing must certainly be admitted and that is that Judge Ryan was more than liberal in the amount of time he allowed to be consumed in the presentation of the cases by both sides.

Doylestown School Board has raised the teachers salaries all around, the largest raise being that of Principal Carmon Ross, who will now receive eighteen hundred dollars a year, an increase of two hundred dollars—eight hundred dollars a year more than was paid to his predecessor. The borough schools are equipped with a first-class body of teachers, some of whom are especially to be commended for the excellent work they accomplished last year. In spite of all this raise there will be no increase in the tax this year, which will remain at seven mills, none too high when the advantages received from the excellent schools are considered for outside of the great and immeasureable good done to the children, which in itself should be sufficient, the fame of the schools has attracted many persons to our town who came here to live because of the advantages given their children and that increases the value of real estate many times more than the taxes paid on it.

Charles C. Cox, everybody's friend, unmarried, a native of Doylestown, printer in his early years, leaving here for New York and finally winding up in Ohio, where he enlisted in the late Civil War, cotton broker in Savannah and New York, and who came back here after his wanderings, built a house, settled down and spent the twilight of his life where its dawn began, died on Saturday at the ripe age of eighty-two years and by his will showed how close his native town was to his heart for by it he left practically all of his estate to the town. His will directs that his trustees shall erect a building for a free library to be named "The Melinda Cox Free Library of Doylestown," in honor of his mother. Not more than one-third of his estate is to be used for this purpose, however, the remaining two-thirds to be invested and the income devoted to stocking the library with books and by making new purchases every year. Judge Harman Yerkes is made executor and trustee, the other trustees to be whoever may be the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the county—at the present time Judge William C. Ryan; the pastor of the Presbyterian church—at the present time Rev. William E. Steckel; and the pastor of the Baptist church—at the present time Rev. Charles W. Haines, and their successors will be the next Judge of the Common Pleas, the next pastor of the Presbyterian church and the next pastor of the Baptist church, and so on in perpetuity. It is a handsome gift to his native town and one that will doubtless be highly appreciated and enjoyed for many years to come and while the smallest child lives who daily passed his home on State street his memory will be kept green.

At last the Governor has fixed the date for the hanging of James Linzi, who was convicted of the murder of his wife a year ago. This will be the last hanging in Bucks county although we have not had so many even at that. Only five men convicted of murder and hung in the last one hundred years and more is a very good record even if we have had some who should have been hung but escaped a deserved punishment. The date fixed is July 14 and the Sheriff will have to start to get ready at once for we have no gallows to start out with and one will have to be obtained from another county because it is cheaper to hire than to build one. As usual he will be overwhelmed with applications for passes but there will be but few issued and exceedingly few to mere curiosity seekers.

June Criminal Court began on Monday with a short list and few cases of importance and as the jury had been summoned in anticipation of a murder trial, a number of traverse jurors were excused for the term, lessening the expense to the county but in no way interfering with the speedy administration of justice.

Memorial Day passed off very quietly at the county seat and for the first time the sadly decimated ranks of the old veterans rode from the Post room to the Court House and from there to the cemetery. Rev. William E. Steckel delivered a splendid oration and the other exercises passed off very well. In the morning the school children, escorted by the band, marched from the public school house down to the Post room, carrying with them bouquets of flowers to be used in decorating graves. The procession was broken as usual by impatient trolley cars, the motormen and conductors of which know, that they may do as they please at the county seat without let or hindrance. The excuse given is that the police were not yet on duty, but then they never are on duty when they are most needed, and without any regulations of council back of them they do not know just what to do. Council has been considering trolley regulations off and on for a number of years and it is just possible that the grandchildren of the present primary class may see council act. In the afternoon the parade was again almost interfered with when the police were on duty, but Doylestown police never head a parade, neither do they see that it is not interfered with. The paraders must take care of themselves and not bother the policemen on duty.

Dr. Kalbfus on "Birds."

One of the most interesting talks of the year was enjoyed by the pupils and friends of the Bristol High School yesterday morning when Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners spoke on "Birds and their habits." The address was not only interesting but very instructive. In the afternoon Dr. Kalbfus spoke again in the Jefferson avenue building.

Medical Society Outing.

The Bucks County Medical Society, with their ladies and friends, will have their June outing meeting at Bristol on Tuesday, the 16th inst. At noon the members and guests will meet at the Elks' Home where lunch will be served. At 2.15 a trip to Philadelphia will be made on the steamboat Columbia, returning at 5 p. m. Music and facilities for dancing will be on the boat. The medical fraternity anticipate the occasion will be very enjoyable.

A. M. E. Church Anniversary.

The sixty-eighth anniversary of the A. M. E. church to be held June 21-28 promises to be an occasion of great interest in view of the fact that the pastor, Rev. J. A. Browne, and the officers are putting forth every effort to make it an occasion long to be remembered and cherished in the memory of all who attend. Among the speakers who have been invited is Bishop W. H. Heard, D. D., of Africa, who will on Thursday night, June 25, tell of the life and customs of the natives. Bishop Heard has spent a number of years in Africa, being at one time Minister to Liberia. Special music will be rendered each night.

A druggist may be a social failure and yet a good mixer.

Soap is one of the few things that should be handled without gloves.

Every woman thinks she can generate a look that will floor any man.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Bloch reed baby coach, in A-1 condition. Call at 336 Jefferson avenue.

FOR SALE—Large ice chest, refrigerator large hall stand. Jagger wagon Apply 212 Mill street.

MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 346 Washington Street, will do dressmaking. 5-30-tf

PUBLIC SALE of household goods at 120 Mill street, Saturday, June 6th, at 2 p. m. Robert Clark, auctioneer.

FOR SALE—Chicken manure by the barrel. Apply S. Walton, 701 Corson street. 6-5-2t

FOR SALE—Dairy of 60 quarts of milk. Joseph Buckman, Bristol, Pa., Newportville road 6-5-3t

FOR RENT—$17 per month. 121 Mulberry street, all improvements, hot water heat. Also $17 Pine street. Apply William E Laing, 829 Radcliffe street. 5-29-tf

FOR SALE—An A. B. Chase organ in piano case, excellent tone, splendid condition. Low price. Call W. Harry Smith, corner Mill and Wood streets. 5-22-3t

PLACE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE in the North American. Always pays its losses promptly. Protect everything you value. Wm. E. Laing, Agent, 829 Radcliffe Street. 5-8-tf

FOR SALE—A Cortland cut-under carriage at Comfort's Livery Stable. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT—Two good houses on Burgess Farm, adjoining village of Fallsington. Apply to John W. Tatum, Fallsington Pa. 3-27-tf

RECANING OF CHAIRS—Don't throw away those old chairs. I will call for and deliver them. I am the only man in Bristol who canes chairs. Drop a postal. Lewis P. Townsend, 166 Buckley street. 3-27-6t

HAVE JUST RECEIVED a new lot of Marble and Granite. Place your order now and get advantage of same. We will hold for you, then you will not be disappointed in the spring. Bannister Marble and Granite Works. 1-30-tf

STEWART IRON FENCE—Place your order now. First cost cheaper than wood. Lasts ten times as long. Bannister Marble and Granite Works, Agts. 1-30-tf

WALNUT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—902 Walnut street, Philadelphia. We make a specialty of supplying help, white or colored, male or female, to families. References thoroughly investigated. Farm hands supplied on short notice. Our services are free to employers. 1-16-tf

GRINDING—All kinds of grinding done. Scissors, razors, knives and safety razor blades. Leave your goods at 218 Walnut street. William E. McMullen. 11-14-tf

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, enclosed shed, heater, range and large lot. Inquire Lewis R. Walton, Andalusia. 11-7-tf

FENCING-Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4807 D 4-19-1yr.

An Ordinance

To compel the removal of snow from pavements, sidewalks and gutters within the borough of Tullytown, by the tenants, occupiers or owners of real estate within the said borough.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Tullytown, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same, that within twenty-four hours after each fall of snow it shall be the duty of all tenants or occupants, or in the case there shall be no tenant or occupant, the owners of all real estate within the borough of Tullytown to clear and remove all snow from the pavements or sidewalks and gutters in front of and around their respective properties.

Section 2—That if any tenant, occupant, or owner of any real estate within said borough, shall neglect or refuse to clean and remove the snow as aforesaid, he, she, or they shall forfeit and pay the sum of five dollars for each and every respective property as owned or occupied, before any Justice of the Peace, in the same manner that debts not exceeding one hundred dollars are now by law recoverable, and when so recovered shall be forthwith paid to the treasurer of the borough of Tullytown for the use of said corporation.

Section 3—That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Tullytown, this first day of June, A. D. 1914.

WILLIAM H. DUNK, President of Council.

WILLIAM O'DEA, Secretary of Council.

Approved the third day of June, A. D. 1914.

WILLIAM P. PETERS, Chief Burgess.

RIVER FRONT HOMES
Maple Beach
ON THE DELAWARE
BETWEEN CROYDON AND BRISTOL
A mile of shade and sandy beach, dustless gravel streets, green sod, 4,000 shade trees, athletic field and boating, new river pier. Payment for lots on instalment, on account, or cash with liberal discount. Money loaned for building. We keep the entire river front open for the enjoyment of all.
THE MAPLE BEACH COMPANY
1429 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. 6-5-13t

ANNUAL
Public Sale
—OF—
Harness & Horses
—AT—
NEWPORTVILLE HOTEL
Tuesday, June 9th
A large assortment of Harness, Fly Nets, Harness Parts and Stable Supplies. At 4.15 p. m. R. D. Neely will sell 12 head of well mated
HORSES
suitable for all purposes. Sale starts at 1 p. m. Conditions by
H. B. LAPP & SON,
R. D. NEELY.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks, Polishes and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY" size, 25c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c. & 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.
-5-13t-eow

Ice Cream
For Churches, Sunday School Picnics, Luncheons, or any function, supplied in any quantity.
THE BEST IN TOWN
GIVE US A TRIAL
Our 35c Dinner
is the talk of the town
Let us show you how we can cater for that social function you are going to give.
Meals at all hours
TOWNSEND'S RESTAURANT
227-229 Mill Street
1-9-tf

No two noses are alike
IS YOUR NOSE "DIFFERENT?"
Your glasses should be just as individual as your features. It is possible for us to adjust them perfectly to your nose.
Fits-U Eyeglasses
have an exclusive construction that permits perfect flexibility. For your comfort's sake, come in and examine them.
G. Austin Bisbea
115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Wednesday p. m.
No Drugs (Drops) Used.

Factory Samples
Pianos, Cash Sales
Large and famous piano factory resolving to discontinue show-room of high-grade pianos and piano-players, and to close out all sample pianos quickly will sacrifice entire lot at one-third regular prices.
The instruments are of the very latest design. The works are guaranteed to be of the highest quality material, and guaranteed for ten and twenty years
Our best $350 and $400 Pianos we are selling for $125 and $150
Player-Pianos—88 note—are also included in this sale.
All pianos and players must be sold. Act now and buy, or come in and look them over.
Every transaction strictly cash because of the wonderful reduction—no charges, installments or agents' discounts. The great sacrifice will not permit it.
The Piano Parlor
1716 North 7th St., Philadelphia
Near 8th and Columbia Ave. R. R. Station

Estimates Wanted

Estimates are solicited for the painting of the woodwork on the exterior of the Moose Home, 900 Radcliffe street.

Estimates are also solicited for the repairing of the cupola, eaves, rear porch, sills and other carpenter work of the same building.

All estimates to be turned in to the Secretary of the lodge by Wednesday, June 10. All are invited to estimate. Information concerning the above work will be cheerfully given by the Secretary. Address all communications to the Secretary,

JOHN J. MAGEE, 317 Washington St. 5-29-2t

WM. & WM. R. STUCKERT
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
116 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
WILLIAM STUCKERT, senior member of the firm, who resides in Doylestown, will be at the Bristol office every Friday and Saturday.
WILLIAM R. STUCKERT, junior member, who resides in Newtown, will be at the Bristol office Wednesdays and Thursdays, or any day upon an hour's notice by phone No. 8, Newtown, Pa. 4-24-tf

Charter Notice

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, June 22nd, 1914, by Frank W. Harper, Harry B. Salter, Robert L. Logan and John W. Foster, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Harper Realty Company," the character and object of which is the purchasing and selling real estate, and for holding, leasing, mortgaging and selling real estate, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the Act of Assembly and its supplements.

HOWARD I. JAMES,
FRANKLIN GILKESON,
Solicitors.

5-29-4t

Estate Notice.

Estate of ANNA E. VANSANT, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

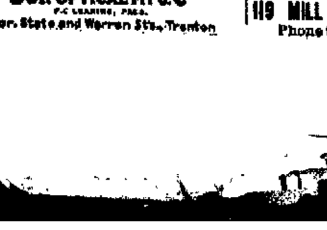
LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

VELLING V. VANSANT, Executor

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys. 2-16-6

MOST OF THE WORLD'S KNOWLEDGE IS BASED ON NEWSPAPERS YOU MUST READ THEM IF YOU WOULD KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON.

Textile Experts Earn Big Salaries
Bright futures await the trained young men in this huge industry. Practical courses in designing, producing, testing and marketing. Come to the pioneer school with the $100,000 mechanical equipment. Day and evening classes. Write for catalogue.
The Phila. Textile School
(Of the Penn'a Museum and School of Industrial Art.) E. W. France, Director, Broad and Pine Sts., Phila.


Our Specialists Just Examine Eyes and Make Glasses Right
SUN OPTICAL MFG. CO
Cor. State and Warren Sts., Trenton

REAL ESTATE
FREDERICK I. KRAFT
Fire
Tornado
Fidelity
Liability
INSURANCE
Real Estate
Collections
210 RADCLIFFE STREET

To Home Buyers.
If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer
For Sale
242 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. $2000 can remain on first mortgage quick possession
405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.
582 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms bath, gas, hot and cold water Large stable and building lot in rear
325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat concrete porch front and walks large stable in rear, lot 50x160 feet. Price, $...
323 Jefferson Ave—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms
342 Jefferson Ave—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition, 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.
Building Lot on Garden street, 20x 10 feet. Near new depot.
Apply only to
J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.
Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 3 27 tf

John P. Taylor
NOTARY PUBLIC
If your property needs or does not need a stone mason, a bricklayer, a plumber, a carpenter, a roofer, or a painter, it may need Fire Insurance, a tenant or a buyer. Call and let us talk over its needs.

John P. Taylor
Surveyor
228 Mill Street

Millinery
All the latest shapes in Milan and Hemp Hats, Ostrich Pon-Pons and Aigrettes, Flowers, Ribbons, Braids, and all trimmings at reasonable prices.
MISS SARA K. COOKE
214 RADCLIFFE ST., 3-20-tf BRISTOL, PA.

A Full Line of
Spalding
Baseball
Supplies
Most complete assortment in Bristol
Our FISHING TACKLE Assortment is Ready
Our MOTOR BICYCLE, $27.50, will please you. Call and see it

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
Tobacconist
311 Mill Street
BRISTOL, PA.

Garden Tools
of Quality
A large and complete assortment of
High-Grade
GARDEN TOOLS
Manufactured by
The American Fork Hoe Co.
Makers of
The "True Temper" Brand
(A Brand of Quality)
WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
TOOLS AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.
119 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
Phone 90

MIXED
PAINTS
Louderbough's $1.70 gal.
Graves' - 1.50 gal.
Louderbough's Copper, 75c qt
Green, Red and Bronze
Louderbough's Spar Varnish
$1.00 quart
Alabastine, all colors
Jap-a-Lac, all colors
Brushes in Variety
Window Glass, 80 sizes
Pursell's Drug Store
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

Your Old
Straw Hat
Can be made to look as good as new.
ELKAY'S STRAW HAT
CLEANER
Is easy to use,
A 10c package
enough for two hats.
Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O.

Our Wish.
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Fourteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.
LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE
— those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.
Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. You are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at
Young's Drug Store, 559 Bath St Bristol, Pa.

OUR
Label
on Your
Bottle
is the strongest kind of insurance that your Medicines will be Right
HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA
6-13-tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of SARAH V. LIPPINCOTT, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ALICE V. LIPPINCOTT, Administratrix.

4-...t d. b. n. c. t. a.

BUSINESS NOTICE

The coal and lumber business of the late F. A. Simons of Cornwells, Pa., has been taken over by the undersigned and will be continued under the firm name of F. A. Simons' Brothers

Your further patronage is respectfully solicited trusting to receive your valued orders and guaranteeing satisfaction and prompt service at all times. We remain

Yours respectfully,
E. R. SIMONS,
J. W. SIMONS.

12-5-tf

Well! Well! Well!
Put Your Overcoat Away
and come get measured for one of our
NEW SPRING SUITS
Made to Order for $15.00 and up.
Orders taken for RAINCOATS made to your measure for
$6.00 to $20.00.
LAPOLLA BROS.
UP-TO-DATE TAILORS
215 Mill St., Bristol

Hair Work MRS. LUCY MUNCE
COMBINGS
Made up in any style
Electric Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing and Scalp Treatment
Mail orders promptly attended to
526 SWAIN STREET BRISTOL, PA.

THEODORE GOBLE
(Successor to M. Henry)
"Good Luck" Butterine
A trial order will convince you of its merit
122 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
4-10-tf

Ice Cream, Soda Water
AT
CLARK'S RESTAURANT
500 Bath Street, Bristol, Pa.
Public waiting room for trolley patrons.
8-50-1yr

WANTED FOR CLIENTS
Farms convenient to the river, and not too high priced. Send for listing sheet.
H. E. McCULLUM
1314 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa
"Don't forget the number" 4-9-t

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YARRINGTON'S PLOT

Thieving Cattle Rustler Checkmated by a Girl

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Ben Yarrington placed his thumbs on the edge of the table and rose to his tall height His little brown eyes bored deeply into the frank upturned gaze of his stepdaughter Sadie

"Girl" said Ben slowly, his sandy mustache working grotesquely with every movement of his lean jaws, "girl, you can do as I say and give Mason the right about tonight or you can find another home!"

"Why?" uttered Sadie

"Because—because I won't have him coming here friendly and mealy mouthed courtin' you when the coyote is changing brands on my cattle and adding to his own herd! That's why! It's war to the knife between Dick Mason and me and if you don t give him the right about I will "

Sadie laughed softly

"You can fight your own battles with Dick Mason, she said I shall not be your cat's paw in the matter! As for his stealing your cattle and stealing them on his own range why the man who is doing it is eating supper down in your own bunkhouse!"

"Name the man!" Yarrington taunted "Your foreman Red Brady!

"Thanks for the compliment Miss Sadie" broke in a bitter voice from the doorway "I always knew you had a good opinion of yours truly!"

The girl and the man turned slowly and looked into the savage features of Red Brady And a most unpleasant sight he presented at the moment, for his plain freckled face was distorted with rage and his wide mouth smiled evilly while his little red brown eyes held a murderous flame

"Listeners never hear good of themselves Red" said Ben

"I just happened along and I m glad I heard what I did Yarrington! It's bad enough to lose our critters to that mean skunk that calls himself Dick Mason without my getting blamed for it! What would I get out of it boss?"

"You might satisfy your grudge against Mr Mason" retorted Sadie

"Grudge boss?" Red Brady attempted a scornful laugh but it ended flatly "I ain't got any grudge against any man that lives on the square! But when a feller comes down into Fox county and calls himself a cattle raiser and lives all his raisin' by rustlin other folks' critters! We've lost seven steers this week and I can swear that they're on Mason's range with his brand on em "

"Perhaps you put them there yourself In that case your information would be perfectly correct" was Sadie's spirited rejoinder

Red Brady laughed shortly and noiselessly vanished from the room

Sadie Farnham flashed one long look mingled with reproach contempt

"YOU CAN FIGHT YOUR OWN BATTLES WITH DICK MASON" SHE SAID

and loathing at her stepfather and left the room

Up in her own little whitewashed chamber she paused for a moment with her slim brown hand pressed over her eyes In that brief space of time she lived the years since her mother a frail widow, with a ten year old daughter had come into this genial climate to keep house for a brother the owner of a large cattle ranch

The brother had died and his property had fallen to Mrs Farnham and Mrs Farnham's lonesome heart had fallen captive to the handsome bluff personality of Ben Yarrington After they were married the two ranches were consolidated and then somehow Sadie's mother had lost title to it and Yarrington owned it all

"There is only one thing to do" said Sadie taking her hands down and facing the difficulty "I ll pack my things to Sulphur Springs and I ll get a job at doing housework or something until I know just how to set out to earn my living"

Sadie worked busily all the evening. She heard a number of men ride into the yard and heard her stepfather's voice and knew that they had all gone away together She drew a long breath of relief

"That will make it easier" she murmured

The moon was high in the heavens when she completed her work Three great trunks and several bundles were the results of her labors, and she was almost asleep from fatigue, but she brought her mother's favorite chair and added it to the pile

Half an hour later she was riding out of the yard on her own cream colored horse, while Ching Loo the cook, was driving one of the big wagons on which her goods were loaded

"Ching we shall meet some of the men coming back," said Sadie dubiously

"Ah no, missee" cackled the Chinese "Me dlive like Ole Nick you callum all alound by Debbil creek—no can find—no can meet—no wolly!"

"You are so kind Ching Loo" sobbed the weary girl "I shall try not to worry only I am too tired to have any trouble tonight."

"No tlouble," assured the confident oriental, and lashing the lean sorrels into a mad gallop, he turned the wagon into the back trail around by Devil's creek and left Sadie to ride on alone to the town

If she could only see Dick Mason! But he was away at the county seat and would not return for another week

As she passed the boundaries of Mason's ranch she heard the sound of hoarse voices in argument

Was it possible that the men who had come for Yarrington that night had meditated a raid upon Mason's place in search of lost cattle? If that was so with Red Brady in the plot, they would undoubtedly manufacture proof of Mason's dishonesty and thus empowered would run the young rancher out of the county for good

With a sharp cry Sadie turned her horse down the line of wire fencing and when she found a weak spot she put the gallant little mare over it and padded noiselessly across the range until she was behind the black bulk of Mason's bunkhouse

Slipping from the saddle she held a gun in each hand and crept quietly around the house, flattening her slim form against the boards until she reached the deep shadow of a clump of mesquite Now the scene opened before her like the setting of a stage for a western play

Cowboys glided to and fro on noiseless feet, and to Sadie's indignation and surprise she saw that Mason's cow punchers were apparently on the most friendly terms with Ben Yarrington and his horde of bad men Her sharp ears heard the gist of their talk There was to be a hasty gathering of Mason's herds A few undesirables were to be left behind and the remainder were to be driven on to Yarrington's ranges and rebranded There were half a dozen 'greasers' among Yarrington's men, who were experts at this work And worst of all, Mason's men appeared to be hand in glove with the conspirators and had promised recklessly to swear away their employer's honor if the matter came into court.

Presently two horsemen came riding slowly by and circled to a standstill near her hiding place She recognized them as two of Dick Mason's most trusted men

"I'm afraid he didn t get my wire" muttered Dol Vanness hurriedly "He ought to be here by this time"

"I've staved off them coyotes as long as possible," rejoined Joey Brown disconsolately "They're jest yapping for to get their hosses behind the bull Mason outfit and send it kiuting over on to Yarrington's range It's all I can do to keep our boys from wiping the hull passel of em out here and now"

"I know it, but we just got to play with 'em till the boss gets here I want to catch 'em with the goods on—that's enough! Rustle along there Joey They ll suspect we ain t in with 'em"

The two horsemen circled again and went back to join the others while Sadie's valiant little heart sang for joy Now she understood the situation Mason's men were only pretending to conspire with Yarrington and his companions In reality they had sent word to Dick Mason and were impatiently waiting his arrival before meting out justice to the cattle thieves

The score of cowboys waiting impatiently for Yarrington's signal to make a dash for the cattle range were startled by the sudden appearance among them of Sadie Farnham's cream pony with the girl falling helplessly over the silky mane of the sturdy little beast and so cleverly and so quietly had Sadie come among them that Creme had reached the side of Dol Vanness big gray before the startled men realized what had happened

"What's happened to the gal?"

"It's your Sadie Yarrington"

And other voices took up the chorus of questioning as the girl slipped limply into the arms of Dol Vanness who had leaped to catch her As he shouldered her slim form she managed to whisper in his ear

"It's a fake Dol! Hold 'em here a little longer Dick's coming!"

"She's badly off!" blurted out Dol excitedly "Wait a minute you fellows till I bring her to We can t go off and leave her Yarrington it's your darter come here and pour a little of your whisky down her throat!"

Yarrington came forward reluctantly "What do you mean butting in on my work eh?" he hissed in Sadie's ear as the fiery liquor caused her to cough and splutter

"You told—me—to—leave" murmured Sadie faintly

"Did you Yarrington?" demanded Dol fiercely "Why every man in Fox county believes that—that"— Dol stopped short. He, too, heard the distant sound of hoofs

"Yah! Believes what?" demanded Yarrington fiercely

"Beat it for the house when the gun play opens," hissed Dol in Sadie's ear as he lifted her to her feet and gave her a push toward the little white house among the trees

"Now, Yarrington what is it you want to know?" asked Dol edging toward his horse He was astride of it in an instant and with a gun in either hand was inviting Ben Yarrington to throw his own weapons on the ground and hold his hands high

And at the same moment the whole yard seemed unexpectedly full of strange men and a little brilliant gun play in the beginning was quickly over and every Yarrington man found that he had two men to face—one of Mason's outfit and the other, one of the posse which Dick had hastily gathered with the sheriff as he approached his ranch

"YOU SURE CAME TO STAY, SWEETHEART," SMILED DICK

Sadie retreated to the vine wreathed porch and there Dick found her when the excitement was over

"Dear," he whispered, kneeling beside her, his handsome face close to her own, "Dol has told me about it. Did Yarrington actually turn you out?"

In a few words his sweetheart had revealed the story to Dick Mason and his indignation was unrestrained. "The best way to settle that coyote is to make him give back your property" he decided as they watched the discomfited band from Yarrington's ride away toward Sulphur Springs with the posse in command

"Yes," said Sadie demurely "And now, Dick, what about me?"

"Why, when I got Dol's message that Yarrington was making me trouble and that I was to get here before morning I calculated that it would mean a bad break between you and that old coyote of a stepfather of yours, And so when I stopped for the sheriff I just dropped word with the sky pilot in Sulphur to happen along here at breakfast time and I'd have a job for him. I wondered what I'd do for a cook; mine lit out yesterday, the boys say. And here comes one sure enough!" He pointed toward the open gate through which Ching Loo was carefully guiding the lean sorrels the big wagon rolled behind heaped high with Sadie's belongings

"You sure came to stay sweetheart," smiled Dick as he went down to welcome the tired Celestial

Sadie laughed happily as she stood in the sunshine and nodded greeting to Ching Loo who was making bewildered explanations of his wanderings of the night

"Go allee sume alound Debbil's creek No can find tlail to Sulpur Velly tilcd so comee here Missee allee samee likee come here?" he asked dubiously

"You did the proper thing Ching" assured Dick slipping a large gold coin into Ching's hand "Miss Sadie stay here now all time and you too Can cook"

Ching nodded delightedly

"Can cook"

"Can cook wedding breakfast?" persisted Dick

"Can cook—anything!" cried Ching ardently

"Then hop into the kitchen and get up the best wedding breakfast you know how Chop chop Sabe? Miss Sadie marry me this morning She's going to put on her wedding dress now That's right Ching put the trunks in the house

Couldn t Remember His Star

As illustrative of the fits of abstraction to which certain men are subject in an extraordinary degree Sir Henry Irving was fond of telling a story of his former manager Charles Dillon Some years after The Bells had made Irving famous he chanced to meet Dillon and was outspoken in his delight

Dillon looked him over finally remarking that he had no recollection of him Irving reminded him of the tour they had made together and mention of his name Dillon thought for awhile and recognition appearing to dawn upon him he extended his hand "Irving? Oh yes I remember the name" he declared reminiscently "And what are you doing now Irving?"

Why She Left

With some families a flitting, if not quite an everyday affair, is at any rate an annual event but it is different in the country, where most folks give up their houses only when leaving the village (or the earth) It was therefore, a surprise to a country house owner whose house was to let to receive an application from a woman who had had another house in the same village for some years. Terms were considered suitable and the bargain was being fixed up when the landlord asked her what was wrong with her present home Oh was the reply, "I've nae faut to fin wi' the hoose at a It's rale comfortable, an' I'm sweer to leave it, but ye ken I've never paid ony rent." She is still house hunting—Glasgow News

One of the Weather Men

Shortly after the establishment of a station in Wytheville by the weather bureau a youth named Tom erected a signal pole on his mother's coal shed He would daily hoist flags of his own in imitation of the ones of the government. This was done so persistently that Mary a neighbor's daughter, soon adjusted her movements for the day to Tom's flags

On the morning for a picnic she was rejoiced at the sight of a fair weather flag flying from Tom's flagpole Her mother being discouraged by the number of clouds remarked 'You cannot depend on his flags, for he may not have followed the weather man's' Mary, thinking them thoroughly reliable, said 'You can depend on them mother for Tom does his own guessing!"—National Monthly

Fooled the Culprit

Dr Kennedy a former head master of Shrewsbury school has a keen sense of humor One year on April 1 an audacious schoolboy put the school clock forward and the chapel bell was rung an hour too soon The culprit duly received the alarming order to come to the head master's room a little before noon

Preparations were made for the usual form of punishment. The cane whizzed in the air but, bracing his nerves to meet its descent the victim found himself untouched A second time he heard it swung with sound and fury, yet it signified nothing The boy was still trembling for the third stroke when he heard the master's voice

'Go away, you April fool!' —London Answers.

The Coldest Hour

The proverb which tells us that "the darkest hour is that before dawn' is inaccurate for light increases in the morning as gradually as it decreases in the evening The saying should be "the coldest hour," etc which is perfectly true and is owing to causes connected with the deposit of dew Hoarfrosts too usually take place just before daylight and are an additional cause of the peculiar chilliness of this time—London Mail

What the Old Man Feared.

The head of a certain Washington family was recently approached by his son just nearing his majority 'Father' said he 'I want to have a talk with you concerning my future. I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objections?

The old man scratched his head reflectively and replied

'Well, no son—provided of course that you don t draw on me"—Lippincott's.

Grouchy.

"There is a movement on foot" said Mr Snoope "to prevent the marriage of weakminded persons What do you think of it?"

"I think it's rot," answered Mr Grouch 'Why who else ever wants to get married?"—Cleveland Leader

An Exception.

Mudge—Here's a man figured out that if all the money in the world were divided equally each adult would get about $30 Meeg—He's wrong My wife would get $60 —Boston Transcript

Just Gossip.

"There is a great deal of gossip about Gwendolyn's eyebrows"

"Don't mind it. Her eyebrows are not as black as they are painted'—Baltimore American

The Whale's Blow.

Porpoise—What is the whale b'owing about? Dogfish—Oh he got so many notices for his feat in swallowing Jonah he's been blowing ever since—Exchange.

Harvest Moon.

The harvest moon is the full moon that makes its appearance at the time of the harvest or about the autumnal equinox. It rises at the same time for several days.

Careless.

Mrs Henpeck—You were talking in your sleep last night, Henry Mr Henpeck—I beg your pardon, my dear, for having interrupted you.—Stray Stories

Very Much Gone.

"Edith, is that young man gone?" called the landlady at ten bells.

"Yes, completely," came the answer—Michigan Gargoyle.

THE OLD TRADE DOLLAR.

And the Exact Ratio of Gold to Silver in the Year 1870.

Three mining engineers were gathered together the other day, and the question as to the value of an old trade dollar came up Strange as it may seem no one knew its value, and there was considerable haziness as to the exact value of an ounce of pure gold or of the old fashioned value of an ounce of silver says a correspondent in the Engineering and Mining Journal Calculations which I made seemed to indicate that the ratio of gold to silver in 1870 was not exactly 16 to 1 Possibly it may be of interest to the profession to know the exact figures which I have received from the assayer of the mint bureau, United States treasury

Coinage value of one ounce pure gold is $20 671834625 A convenient fact, easy to remember, regarding this figure is that forty three ounces of coin gold, 900 fine, are worth $800

Coin value of an ounce of silver 1870	$1 2929
Coinage value of a trade dollar in 1870	1.01818
The coinage value of a Mexican dollar in 1870	1.0159

The trade dollar was coined so that it might be used in the orient on a parity with the Mexican dollar, which it slightly exceeded in value The Mexican dollar, no longer coined, weighed 417 74 grains and was 902 7 fine, slightly in excess of the United States fineness of 900

In 1870 the ratio of gold to silver was not 16 to 1, but 15 9884— to 1. This silver ratio has been discontinued and the ratio for the present subsidiary coinage is 14 95349 to 1.

OLDEST PARIS NEWSPAPER.

The Journal Des Debats and Napoleon's Famous News Order

The oldest newspaper in Paris, the Journal des Debats, was one of the cluster of newspapers which sprang into being with the beginnings of popular government in 1789

It was founded by a printer named Baudoin and purported to be, as its name shows, a mere chronicle of political events Owing to its pungent criticisms of men and affairs it soon became one of the most influential of the Paris journals

In 1805 the paper was compelled by Napoleon to change its name and became the Journal de l'Empire It was in the course of the correspondence which took place between Napoleon and the editor, Fievee, on the subject of the threatened censorship that the emperor gave the order which has become famous, about the policy of the newspaper, 'that it should publish no news unfavorable to the government until the truth was so well known that publication was needless'

After Napoleon's retirement to Elba the paper resumed its old title It is still edited and printed in the house where it was first started, beside the church of St Germain de l'Auxerrois, from the tower of which the signal was given for the massacre of St. Bartholomew's eve. Of all the great Paris newspapers it has been the least affected by the modern developments of journalism, and its dignified columns are an encouragement to thoughtful reflection and a serious study of affairs —London Times.

The Reconciliation.

The doctor was soon at the child's bedside. Remedies were administered, then the agonized pair watched the fight for life—skill and vitality on one side, fierce disease on the other. When at last the struggle ceased the gray dawn of day was looking in at the window Life had won The child slept.

"She is all right now" said the doctor, shaking the man's hand, which had gripped his, and feeling his heart grow warmer under the look of mute gratitude the woman turned upon him

When he had gone the two stood side by side at the baby's crib listening to her regular breathing Then with one accord they turned and kissed each other And in that kiss the icy barrier between them melted away.—Atlanta Constitution

Heyse as a Prize Winner.

The late Paul Heyse was probably the only man of letters who could boast of having obtained two important literary prizes with an interval of more than half a century between the awards All the world knows that he got the Nobel prize All the world does not know that his play, "The Sabines' was allotted a prize in a dramatic competition as long ago as 1857 He was a member of the Round Table of the good King Max of Bavaria, a sovereign whose joy it was to surround himself with men of science and letters.—Pall Mall Gazette

She Was Exact

"I am sorry to learn your mother is ill" said the sympathizing teacher to the little girl who had come in late Is she sick abed?

"Well, not quite ' replied the truthful child. She's just sick a sofa"—Chicago Tribune

Dog Love

"You can't dishearten the right kind of a dog" remarked the man on the car 'Cut off seven eighths of his tail and he will try to wigwag his love with the remaining eighth —Toledo Blade

Fine Remedy Indeed

Wife—If you can't sleep why don't you see a doctor? Husband (grouchily)—And then have a bill to keep me awake!—Topeka Journal

Put a little more in than you take out and your purse will soon fill

His Labor Saving Device.

The late Charles H Britting, proprietor of the New York actors' restaurant known as the Little Hall of Fame" took a keen interest in popular trends and movements of all kinds Mr Britting thought little of scientific management and efficiency engineering He said one day of an efficiency engineer:

"Blank is a fool, and I thought he'd go broke, but, by jingo, the fellow has deceived me He has discovered a labor saving device, and his address will be Easy street from now on"

"Good boy, Blank!" said an actor "And what labor saving device has be discovered?"

"An elderly widow," Mr. Britting answered—"an elderly widow with a million who has consented to marry him'—New York Tribune.

The Plain of Curragh.

The Curragh (a plain in the County Kildare, Ireland) is a stretch of open ground of about 4,800 acres and serves the twin purposes of a large military camp and a race course, and in the latter capacity it has a reputation extending as far back as the first century A. D, at which period, if records may be accepted, chariot races were a diversion which the people of the time permitted themselves. The camp only dates from the Crimean war The plain of Curragh was often the scene of hostile engagements between early Irish kings and it is St Bridget who is credited with having received a grant of the district from the king of Leinster and with having turned it into a common The young men of Kildare are often jokingly described as "the boys of the short grass' in allusion to the herbage of the district of Curragh. —Westminster Gazette.

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10	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	25
13	Croup Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	25
14	Salt Rheum, Eruptions	25
15	Rheumatism, Lumbago	25
16	Fever and Ague Malaria	25
17	Piles, Blind or Bleeding External, Internal	25
19	Catarrh Influenza, Cold in Head	25
20	Whooping Cough	25
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An Absolute Vacuum.

What would seem to be an absolute vacuum may be produced in an extremely simple manner There is employed a test tube (a tube of glass closed at one end) which in this particular case must be composed of a kind of glass that melts only at a very high temperature Into the tube is poured molten glass of another kind which melts at a comparatively low temperature When the latter has cooled, thus forming a solid mass completely filling the tube, a suction pump is attached to the open end of the tube and heat is then applied until the softer glass inside is again melted The next step is to withdraw the molten glass by means of the pump enough being left to close the end of the tube completely, when it is allowed to cool once more. As no air can enter the space left vacant by the withdrawal of the molten mass a perfect vacuum, it is believed, is produced there —St. Louis Republic.

Strange Race of Ancient Britons.

Among the races of human kind which away back of history's records passed like clouds over various parts of the earth one of the most puzzling to ethnologists is that of the early bronze age men who dwelt in Aberdeenshire, Scotland and are supposed to have constructed the special forms of stone circles whose remains are now found there. These men differed significantly from all the prehistoric racial types previously determined in Britain They were remarkably broadheaded and their average stature was only five feet three inches, as shown by skeletons The British neolithic race was markedly long headed and the bronze age race which built the round tumuli. was also long headed and tall.

It Is Well.

It is well to carefully cultivate tastes Ruskin says, "Tell me what you like and I will tell you what you are"

It is well to study human character Bodenstedt says 'In the face of every human being his history stands plainly written, his innermost nature steps forth to the light. Yet they are the fewest who can read and understand."

It is well to "brush up against the world." Goethe says "Talent forms itself in secret, character in the great current of the world.'

It is well to be never cast down. Elizabeth Barrett Browning says;

Let no one till his death
Be called unhappy • Measure not the work
Until the day's out and the labor done.

Wingless Victory.

Aunt Dinah was a colored saint in Charleston, who could shout above the entire congregation. It was the custom during the collection to sing 'Fly abroad thou mighty gospel" and Aunt Dinah always threw back her head shut her eyes and sang away lustily till the plate was returned to the altar

Deacon Alphronius Green, noting this stopped when he reached her pew one Sunday and said

"Look a-heah Dinah! What use you a-singing Fly abroad thou mighty gawspel, ef you ain't give nothin to make her fly?"—New York Post.

Close Call.

"Hold on!" cried the proud young father as the minister was about to proceed. "Before the baby is christened I want to change his name"

"What is the trouble?" the good man asked. "Ebenezer is a good name."

"No matter We'll call him Harold I've just heard that Uncle Ebenezer the old fool! has married a woman who is young enough to be his daughter."—Judge.

A Study In Rings.

Customer—Are these five or six wedding rings all you have in stock? Why you've got a whole trayful of engagement rings Jeweler—Yes, sir and it will take that whole trayful of engagement rings to work off those five or six wedding rings—Chicago News.

Practicing Forethought.

Forethought looks beyond the obstacle to ultimate results It reaches out constructively for a way to get over, through or around that which hinders the realization of its object

Forethought when exercised develops the imagination The mind accustomed to thinking ahead soon acquires vision This leads to freedom in a higher degree The one who takes no forethought is surprised cast down discouraged when anything goes wrong Such a one is enslaved imprisoned as it were by a wall of circumstances The one accustomed to use forethought is far less the slave of circumstance Such a one learns to look for a way by which to turn the unpleasant experience into profitable results He uses his imagination to find a way out He thinks constructively instead of just blindly giving in to fate He has learned that by forethought and imagination by creative constructive thinking he can find new ways to success when one way is blocked —Nautilus

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HOW TREES EAT.

They Seem to Digest Their Food Before Absorbing It

Every gardener knows that a tree can be fed and that its growth increased by its root nourishment placed in the form of humus nitrogen phosphate etc held about its roots the tree will absorb this food and grow rapidly and strong

But how the tree feeds is somewhat more difficult to explain In all probability the tree digests its food first and consumes it afterward Certain it is that the digestive function has no means of consuming food as we know it of the animal kingdom absorb it It is well known that the larvae of certain insects do the same Observation would indicate that this is exactly what the tree does The tiny rootlets act on the substance in the earth dissolving and treating the matter up so the pores can be absorbed through the root pores In order so to be absorbed the chemicals must be in liquid form and devoid of all waste

The end of each root is armed with a horny substance with which it can burrow through the hard soil in search of food When food is found it is dissolved into a liquid and absorbed by the root fibers From the root the food is carried by the sap to all parts of the tree —St. Louis Globe-Democrat

CHINESE HUMOR.

Illustrated by a Story of the Hospitality of Two Friends

That the Chinese are possessed of a keen sense of humor is shown by the following anecdote which is related to the Spirit of the Lost Mission

There were two men who had been friends from their school days One lived in the town the other in the country After a short time visiting a whole year the countryman decided to pay a visit to his friend the townsman The latter gave him a hearty welcome but the repast he furnished consisted merely of two bowls of rice and a single egg

"What a pity" he said with a great sigh that you came so early! If you had only waited for another year my friend we should have had fowl for our dinner as this egg would have developed into a chicken!"

Not long afterward the townsman returned the visit For his entertainment the countryman cut a hard piece of bamboo rod into small pieces, salted them roasted them in fat and served them up

"What a pity" he ejaculated you came so late If you had only come a year ago until now we should have had tender bamboo shoots for dinner today

An Unrepresentative House

One of the most authoritative calculations of the composition of the house of commons a hundred years ago is given in Oldfield's Representative History According to this 218 members were returned by 87 peers in England and Wales 31 members by 21 peers in Scotland and 51 members by 36 peers in Ireland Thus just 300 members were returned by peers In addition 137 members were returned by 90 commoners in England and Wales 14 members by 14 commoners in Scotland and 20 members by 19 commoners in Ireland while the treasury commanded 17 seats the admiralty 4 and the ordnance 1 Consequently in a house of 658 members 171 could claim to be more or less independent. London Chronicle

How We Go to Sleep

Sleep begins in its first phase by a state of distraction which brings on states of absentmindedness accompanied always by continuous and separate hallucinations closely connected with the length of the absentminded states Immediately afterward in a second phase these states of distraction pass into a very definite motor disturbance due to the absence of parallelism in the axes of the eyes or in the deviation of their conjugate movements says the Family Doctor Finally in a third and final phase which indicates the very near approach of actual sleep the visual or system seems to conform to laws very different from those that regulate its mechanism during waking hours

Under a Banyan Tree

The first parliament house of the Boers was under a banyan tree under which the rulers of the Transvaal gathered in the early days of the republic to discuss questions affecting the country and the tree became known as the 'first volksraad of the Transvaal' The Boers call the spot Wonderboom It is a few miles outside of Pretoria, at the entrance to a cleft in the mountain

Climate and Weather

One day at school small Lola was called upon to explain the difference between climate and weather

Climate answered the little miss is what we have with us all the time but weather only lasts a few days Chicago News

The Perfect Life

Their home life is ideal
Is that so"
"Yes she goes abroad in the summer and he goes south in the winter Perfect, isn t it? —Buffalo Express

Felt Her Part

"She did the mad scene very well'
"All primed for it She had just been going over the manager receipts in the box office —Kansas City Journal

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend you betray your own —Syrus

Study Your Moods

People ruled by the mood of gloom attract to them gloomy things The hopeful confident and cheerful attract the elements of success. A man's front or back yard will advertise that man's ruling mood in the way it is kept. A woman at home shows her state of mind in her dress A slattern advertises the ruling mood of hopelessness, carelessness and lack of system Rags tatters and dirt are always in the mind before being on the body The thought that is most put out brings its corresponding visible element to crystallize about you as surely and literally as the visible bit of copper in solution attracts to it the invisible copper in that solution Every thought of yours has a literal value to you in every possible way In whatever mood you set your mind does your spirit receive of unseen substance in correspondence with that mood.—Prentice Mulford.

Plain John Smith.

In Latin it is Johannes Smithus; the Italian smooths it off into Giovanni Smithi, the Spaniards render it Juan Smithus, the Dutchman adopts it as Hans Schmidt, the French flatten it out into Jean Smeet, and the Russian sneezes and barks Jonloff Smittowski. When John Smith gets into the tea trade in Canton he becomes Jovan Shimmit, if he clambers about Mount Hecla the Icelanders say he is Jahne Smithson; if he trades among the Tuscaroras he becomes Ton Qa Smittia; in Poland he is known as Ivan Schmittiwelski, should he wander among the Welsh mountains they talk of Jihon Schmidd, when he goes to Mexico he is booked as Jontli F Smitti, if of classic turn and he lingers among Greek ruins he turns to Ion Smikton, and in Turkey he is utterly disguised as Yoe Seef.

A FAMOUS REPLY.

The Cynical Comment Made by Sweden's Greatest Chancellor

The career of Axel Oxenstjerna is a proud chapter in the history of Sweden In 1611 Oxenstjerna became the chancellor of the Swedish empire under Gustavus Adolphus and much of the glory that befell the reign of that remarkable monarch was due to the masterly diplomatic ability great age, resource and moderation of his prime minister

For in the days of Oxenstjerna Sweden was one of the "powers of Europe, and the Swedish dominion for a time extended over Prussian territory During the entire period of the Thirty Years' war in Europe Sweden through the instrumentality of her mighty man in peace,' maintained an enviable place in the council of nations

And when in 1648 negotiations for a general continental agreement began at Osnabruck the Swedish chancellor appointed his own son, Johan as the Swedish representative The son expressed his distrust of his ability to properly serve his country in so responsible a capacity To this natural diffidence of youth the father made his famous reply

"Dost thou not know, my son with how little wisdom the world is governed?

ADHESIVE POSTAGE STAMPS.

The First Crude Ones That Were Issued by Great Britain

The adhesive postage stamp had its origin in England as a direct outcome of the postal reforms introduced by Sir Rowland Hill, whose master mind created not only the inestimable boon of penny postage but the means by which it was carried into effect—the adhesive postage stamps

At the time of the passing of the uniform penny postage act in 1839 all postal charges were paid in cash (usually on delivery), involving an enormous amount of bookkeeping on the part of the postoffice, which would have been increased a hundredfold when the reduced rates of postage came into force but for the suggestion of the great postal reformer for a bit of paper just large enough to bear the stamp and coated at the back with a glutinous wash' being subsequently embodied in the famous one penny black postage label and its consort the twopence blue, which made their debut in May, 1840, and were the progenitors of all adhesive postage stamps

For three short years Great Britain enjoyed a monopoly of this novel and handy method of collecting postage until in July, 1843, the enlightened empire of Brazil followed suit with a series of unprepossessing adhesive labels of native manufacture adorned with large numerals of value in place of a design

In 1847 the United States entered the field with two beautifully engraved portraits of Franklin and Washington while the head of Ceres the goddess of agriculture, found place on the first stamps of the French republic engraved by the elder Barre, which made their debut on Jan 1 1849 —Strand Magazine.

SEIZE YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Get Out and Hunt For It if It Doesn't Knock at Your Door

Lots of fellows have overlooked an opportunity simply because they were too close to it.

Don't be like the sick man who heard of the curative properties of the waters of Carlsbad and went there to take them After he arrived he consulted a physician who carefully diagnosed his case and then told him that his particular ailment would respond better to the waters of a certain spring in America. "Which spring?' asked the patient. "One of the springs in Saratoga' replied the doctor That's certainly tough! said the sufferer I live in Albany"

If you're made of the right stuff you'll find plenty of room to create something for yourself in the job you've got. You can grow just as big there as you can in something of your own building

They say that opportunity knocks once at every man's door I don't know the name of the scientist who managed to get such a fine line on the habits of opportunity but if opportunity does announce itself the chances are that it misses many a door and in some cases when it does knock I presume "there's nobody at home"

My impression is that opportunity as a rule doesn't knock at all—or very rarely Opportunity consists of thinking doing having plenty of patience and perseverance, possessing the ability to size up a situation and having the nerve and willingness to take advantage of it.—Maurice Switzer in Leslie's

Not Used to Wholesale Business

A small party of prospective investors were on a tour of inspection in the oil fields Having smoked all the cigars previously provided by the agent who conducted the party they all went into the one store of the village to get a fresh supply An awkward clerk came up to wait on them The cigar stock consisted of a limited assortment of stogies "two-fers and one box of a supposedly extra choice brand that sold for 5 cents each The host of the party looked over the stock and said 'I suppose you sell six of of these nickel cigars for a quarter

The clerk took on a puzzled look scratched his head and drawled "Waal, I dunno We never sold six to any one man."—Indianapolis News

The Green Sailor

Mark Twain was once talking about a play that had failed

"No wonder it failed he said It's author was a greenhorn He knew no more of stagecraft that young Tom Bowling knew of sailoring when he shipped before the mast.

"Greenhorn Tom you know being told to go aloft one dark wet night, started up the rigging with a lantern and an umbrella."

Most Important

"The customs inspector evidently realized that we were important people

"So?"

"Yes; he passed some baggage with hardly a glance, but when he came to us he was careful to go through every thing."—Louisville Courier-Journal

A Leading Part.

"My brother has a leading part in that drama"

"What part?"

"He leads a horse across the stage in the last act"

Not Yet Acquainted

"And what do you know about Moses?"

"Please, teacher, it's my first Sunday here and I don't know anybody"—London Punch.

Fundamentally there is no such thing as private action All actions are public in themselves or in their consequences —Bovee

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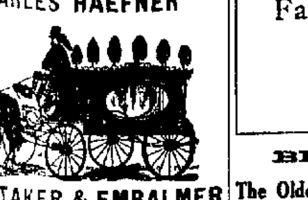

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PHONE 4-W

COAL PRICES FRO...

Chestnut, 2...
Stove,
Egg,
Pea,

LUM...

Mill-work in variety. ...

PEIRCE...

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